

1,000 Tons of Bombs Fall on Berlin

Russians within Ten Miles of Prewar Polish Border

Expect To Cross Frontier Today, Moscow Reports

4,000 Nazis Killed, 150 Villages Taken

By JUDSON O'QUINN
LONDON, Monday, Jan. 3 (AP)—Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first Ukrainian army swept to within ten miles of Old Poland yesterday, killing 4,000 Germans and freeing 150 villages, Moscow announced at midnight.

The Russians were expected to cross the prewar frontier sometime today on the basis of the seventeen-mile gain rolled up yesterday.

Disaster Looms for Nazis
Hacking the retreating remnants of twenty-two wrecked German divisions over ground which the enemy had torn from Russia in the first month of his 1941 invasion, Russian units swinging southwestward toward Rumania also threatened Germany's big Dnieper bend army with equal disaster.

The Russians in ten days on three major fronts already have recovered approximately 7,000 square miles of territory. In eighteen months of one of history's most savage conflicts, the Red army also has regained 300,000 of the 625,000 square miles of Russian territory which the Germans had won at a terrific cost in men and equipment.

Reds Near Poland
Striking northwest of Korosten along the Kiev-Warsaw railway the upper wing of Vatutin's army seized Poyaski, ten miles from former Polish territory, said a Moscow broadcast-telegram recorded by the Soviet monitor. One rail station, Olevsk, a few miles beyond, is the last stop before Poland.

To the south the Russians also took Andreivichi, fifteen miles west-east of Novograd-Volynski, a rail junction, while another column was converging on that last important German stronghold in the area from the southeast.

Berdichev also was further outflanked as the Russians seized areas northwest of that rail junction twenty-five miles below fallen Zhitomir. Berdichev, headquarters of Field Marshal Gen. Fritz von Mannstein before the Russians broke through on a front now about 250 miles wide, appeared about to fall.

On the Baltic front Gen. Ivan C. Bagration's troops were declared to have seized forty more localities in the frozen lake country north and northwest of Nevel, and were forty-five miles from the Latvian frontier.

3,000 Germans Killed
A total of 3,000 Germans have been killed by Bagration's forces in the last three days, said a midnight bulletin.

In the area between Zhitomir and Berdichev, the communiqué said, the Germans "hurriedly brought up reserves and launched ceaseless counterattacks." The Russians were declared to have repulsed these quickly and driven onward.

Besides the 4,000 Germans slain during the day on the Ukraine front, Moscow said the Red army destroyed sixty-eight tanks, twenty-nine guns and nine armored cars, and captured fourteen tanks in working order, sixty guns, over 200 machine-guns, 580 trucks, 400 railway carriages, four trains, and seven supply dumps. "A considerable number of prisoners was taken," the bulletin added.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Rain in south portion and snow changing to rain in north portion.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Rain with moderate temperature.

Three Long-Term Convicts Caught After Escape from Jail in Iowa

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 2 (AP)—Thirty-one hours after staging a violent break from the Anamosa state reformatory, four long-term convicts were back in custody tonight. All surrendered without a struggle, although one begged his captor to shoot him, saying "I want to die."

Capture of the last of the desperadoes, Steve Ratliff, 31, of Marquette, Ia., serving twenty-five years for robbery, came shortly before 9 p. m. (C.W.T.) when John Lindberg, driver of a West Davenport bus, became suspicious of the passenger who sat in the rear with his hands over his face.

Captured On Bus
Lindberg stopped at the bus barn and called the police, who took Ratliff off the bus after it had gone only a few more blocks.

"I've been all over the United States and I never saw them work

Americans Throng London: Growing Might of Yankee Forces Gives German Leaders Headaches

By EDWARD D. BALL
LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—An ever-mounting number of American troops thronged the streets of this island capital today as German analysts poured out a steady stream of invasion alarms predicting that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will strike from the west sooner than had been expected.

The Americans were fighting men of all arms, some wearing the ankle boots of parachute troops and airborne divisions, others the uniforms of airmen, infantrymen, artillerymen or engineers.

Goebbels Sounds Off
Through press and radio, Nazi Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' benchmark told Germany that Gen. Eisenhower's supreme stroke would come in a matter of weeks at most, that other Allied blows could be anticipated elsewhere in Europe, and sought to solace the home front.

Billion Dollar Annual Outlay Asked for Vets

Educational Fund Widely Approved

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—A billion dollar annual outlay for education of the veterans of this war is projected in a revised measure likely to get Senate consideration this month.

Disclosing that a subcommittee which he heads had completed work on major provisions of a measure to make \$50 million available to veterans, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Education committee predicted early congressional approval of the legislation so that its terms could be applied to 75,000 men being discharged monthly from the armed forces.

Opposition Unlikely
"I don't think anybody can be against this bill in its present form," Thomas told a reporter. "It is a necessary adjunct to the rehabilitation aid which now is available to the veterans and to the mustering out pay which the Senate has approved and which is awaiting House action."

Thomas explained that the original draft of the measure had been altered to eliminate any possible suggestion of federal control of education. State boards of education would certify the institutions at which training would be given to veterans of the armed forces and the merchant marine after the honorable completion of their service.

As outlined by Thomas, the bill would provide \$50 million for subsistence of veterans who elect to go back to school after the war. Their tuition would be paid by the government, which also would underwrite book costs, laboratory fees and the expense of student activities. Married students would be allowed \$25 additional for a dependent spouse and \$10 for each dependent child.

Plan College Courses
The committee chairman said that training from the primary grades through college would be available for the veterans, with any person eligible who had had ninety days active service unless he voluntarily separated himself from the armed forces. In the latter category, per-

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MacArthur Strikes Lightning Blows

By MURLIN SPENCER
ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Monday, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed veteran American army troops, including elements of the Thirty-second division, on the beach at Saidor on the north coast of New Guinea, without opposition yesterday to strike the third lightning blow in eighteen days against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific area.

The troops, commanded by Brig. Gen. Clarence Martin and Col. Slade N. Bradley, pushed inland immediately to capture the airfield and reported shortly after landing that they had encountered slight resistance.

Take Japs by Surprise
With the Japanese still reeling from offensive thrusts at Cape Gloucester and Arawe, both on New Britain island, all since Dec. 15, MacArthur caught them again by surprise by landing the soldiers behind the enemy's lines only fifty-five miles southeast of Madang, the Japanese' big base on Astrolabe bay.

By this amphibious operation MacArthur cut off a considerable force of Japanese still battling the Australians a few miles north of Blucher point, which is above the Allied base at Pischhafen, and the commanding general said the enemy was "trapped with no source of supply, and they face disintegration and destruction."

Combined Operation
The landing, like the others before it, was a combined operation of land, sea and air forces. General Martin, a veteran of the Buna campaign in which the Americans and Australians cleaned the Japanese out of the Papua peninsula in southeast New Guinea, commanded the entire task force. Colonel Bradley commanded the ground troops.

Ships of many kinds moved towards Saidor Saturday night and the troops landed at dawn Sunday after the escorting warships had heavily bombarded the area. The troops hit the beach from small craft at three points.

There was every indication the landing caught the Japanese entirely by surprise, for there was enemy aerial reaction up to several hours later. The troops, including men from Wisconsin and Michigan, had things all their own way.

The captured airfield was not serviceable, but the Americans expected to move with their customary speed in such matters to put in their own fields for fighters and bombers.

Sec. Jones Sees Postwar Dangers
Fears Concentration Of Wealth and Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Expressing concern over what he termed the danger of post-war concentration of wealth and power, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones declared today the need "daily grows more imperative" for all segments of American business to prepare for reconversion.

Jones observed that victory might come suddenly, leaving "no time to plan calmly and intelligently for a smooth transition to a peacetime economy."

Many Plans Considered
Writing on the subject "private initiative needs revitalizing" in the January issue of domestic commerce, the secretary said there are many wholesome signs of postwar plans in progress among "top-flight members of the free enterprise system and civic and business organizations."

"But what," he continued, "of the thousands of smaller business firms without any affiliation with groups and lacking adequate managerial skill to plan for their future? What is happening to that basically American characteristic—private initiative, the quality that impels men to broaden their vision, take risks?"

Pointing to the country's war-created abnormal economy, Jones said it was "perfectly natural" that major production and consequently the larger share of profits now should be in the hands of big business.

"However," he wrote, "it now behooves us to give careful thought to all businesses outside the inner

Americans Land On North Coast Of New Guinea

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SEEK TO PUT MacARTHUR'S NAME ON PRIMARY BALLOT

PRIMARY PETITION

We, the undersigned, members of and affiliated with the Republican party and qualified primary electors of said Republican party, in the State of Illinois, do hereby petition that the name of

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

who resides at Plankinton Hotel, 609 North Plankinton Avenue, in the City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, and the State of Wisconsin, shall be printed upon the Primary ballot in the State of Illinois of the Republican party, as a candidate for the office of

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

for the purpose of securing an expression of the sentiment and will of the party voters with respect to candidates for nomination for said office, to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held on the Eleventh day of April, A.D. 1944.

SIGNATURE OF QUALIFIED PRIMARY ELECTOR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS

This shall include House Number, Name of Street, City, Town or Village, and State.

Write in Name of Any Other Candidate

HERE IS THE PETITION BEING CIRCULATED in Illinois to place the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific and hero of the Philippine campaign, on the presidential primary ballot in Illinois as a Republican party candidate.

Canadians Drive To within Nine Miles of Pescara

Wage Hard Battle In Snow and Sleet

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGERIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—Canadian troops striking up the Adriatic coast are within artillery range of the strategic port of Pescara less than nine miles away after seizing a long hill in a twenty-four-hour battle waged in snow, wind and sleet, Allied headquarters announced today.

Canadians also captured San Tommaso, two miles west of Ortona, in bitter fighting, widening their hold on the coastal sector.

Storm Hampers Activity
One of the worst storms of the Italian campaign hampered land and air activity everywhere, but British troops of the Fifth army, which crossed the Garigliano river in a new raid six miles inland from the west coast, penetrating a mile to Castel Forte and then withdrawing.

At sea, American motor torpedo boats slipped into the Gulf of Genoa in a daring raid Wednesday night, and damaged a German trawler and torpedoed another ship, the communiqué said.

The following night British destroyers in the Adriatic shelled a schooner off the East Italian coast and drove the ship ashore.

(A Berlin broadcast declared Nazi bombers raided the supply port of Augusta Friday morning in their first blow at Eastern Sicily in many weeks, causing "considerable destruction." There was no Allied confirmation of the attack.)

Canadians Advance
Canadian infantry and armor knocked the Germans from a long low hill on the Adriatic coastal road, and the enemy withdrew to new positions just south of the Arielli river for their next major stand. Big guns of the Eighth army now can pump shells into Pescara.

Artillery action flamed along the entire Eighth army front, and a vigorous new battle raged for the cross roads leading to Villa Grande and Tollo, lying west of the Canadian coastal push. The Germans still clung tenaciously to Orsogna, eleven miles southwest of Ortona.

For the first time in months, neither the tactical nor strategic air forces made any sorties, and there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Conceivably, another lawyer said, legislation may be framed in the United States which would make the calendar year of a person's birth rather than the person's age standard for the imposition of certain obligations.

Such laws exist in other countries and govern drafting of military forces and other groups. In such a hypothetical situation, Kathleen might be eligible for enlistment in the WAC a year before Mary.

The calendar year also is used occasionally as a standard to determine the beneficiaries of wills, an attorney remarked, but that does not happen often.

Whatever the lawyers say, the twins' parents are not worried. Leo Rowan, their father, puts it this way:

"Complications? I don't think so. Two girls like those are worth it, anyway."

13 FLIERS DIE IN CRASH OF B-17 FLYING FORTRESS

Auto Crashes Take Toll of 96, Fires 46

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—Thirteen army fliers were killed today when a B-17 Flying Fortress, headed for Los Angeles from McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., exploded in flight over McClellan Field and plunged 3,000 feet to the ground in flames.

Thousands of Sacramentoans, startled by a terrific explosion, looked skyward and saw the crippled and burning four-engine bomber emerge from the overcast and fall.

Only one member of the plane's crew of fourteen escaped the flaming wreckage, parachuting to safety before the crash. He was Maj. James H. Wergen of Kingman Field, Ariz., the bomber's home base.

The plane went to pieces in the air as it fell, scattering a wingtip, one of its engines and other parts over a vast area.

Medical field authorities said medical officers were attempting to identify the dead, but that names would be withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Deaths by states included: Maryland, one traffic; Pennsylvania, five traffic, one miscellaneous; Tennessee, one traffic, one miscellaneous; Virginia, two traffic.

Auto Crashes Take Toll of 96, Fires 46
The nation counted 142 violent deaths late yesterday as the new year weekend neared its close.

Fatalities reported since 6 p. m. Friday included ninety-six motor vehicle deaths and forty-six from fires, drowning, gas poisoning and other causes. The normal traffic toll, however, for such a three-day holiday period, would range between 225 and 275, the National Safety Council estimated.

California led in toll of deaths from all causes, listing twenty-two—sixteen from traffic, six from other causes. New York's eleven deaths from accidents other than traffic led the states' miscellaneous list, and the state also reported nine fatalities from automobile accidents.

Deaths by states included: Maryland, one traffic; Pennsylvania, five traffic, one miscellaneous; Tennessee, one traffic, one miscellaneous; Virginia, two traffic.

Capper Deplores Wartime Strikes
Says They Peril Lives of Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Winning the war is going to take "everything we have," even beyond what ordinarily we would regard as the limit of endurance," Senator Capper (R-Kan.) said today in a speech prepared for radio delivery.

"And we cannot afford these strikes for higher wages or higher prices or bigger profits that threaten to slow down production and to cost the lives of thousands of our fighting men abroad if the flow of supplies slackens for as much as a single day," Capper declared.

Commenting on a recent statement by Senator Johnson (D-Col.) that he has been informed the United States would provide seventy-three per cent of the cross channel invasion forces and the British twenty-seven per cent, Capper asserted:

"In considering the position of our great ally, England, we must make one clear distinction in our first thinking. We must realize the difference between Britain and the British Empire.

"The population of the British Empire is somewhere in the neighborhood of 450 million persons. But the population of Britain is only around forty-eight millions. And the number of men among the other 400 million ruled by Britain who will fight for the British is so small that it cannot be counted.

"Thinking in terms of Britain—and that is what we must do and are doing in war planning—the British cannot do better than forty-eight Britons for every 135 Americans.

"Remember these figures when you feel inclined to criticize the division of men for the invasion of Europe."

RAF Lancasters Also Blast Big Port of Hamburg

German Capital Reported Ablaze

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, Monday, Jan. 3 (AP)—RAF Lancasters battled high winds through cloudy moonless skies early Sunday to hurl more than 1,000 long tons of bombs on Berlin in their ninth major assault on the doomed German capital and at the same time carried out a diversionary attack on the wrecked port city of Hamburg.

A Stockholm dispatch said Berlin still was burning early today, a thick pall of smoke choking German army pioneer troops who struggled to dig out the dead and injured.

Keep Offensive Rolling
With the 1944 aerial onslaught thus well launched, the RAF apparently was keeping the offensive rolling against the French coast all day yesterday and far into the night. Anti-aircraft fire over Boulogne could be seen through the darkness from the English coast.

The Berlin attack was timed late to prevent moonlight from helping Nazi night fighters, and one pilot said he did not see a single enemy fighter. Some, however, reported a few night fighters using rocket shells.

The new attack raised to nearly 14,000 long tons the crushing bomb weight heaped on Berlin since the obliteration campaign opened Nov. 18—roughly seven pounds of bombs for each of the city's 4,000,000 inhabitants.

Many New Fires
This hundredth Berlin raid of the war set roaring new fires in the city still burning from the last assault Dec. 29, and sent columns of smoke 8,000 feet high, crows said.

Twenty-eight bombers were lost in the raids on both cities and Mosquito forays into western Germany.

The new year offensive continued by daylight with forays by fighting over the channel and into Northern France.

Hamburg was last hit Aug. 2 at the end of a concentrated campaign which knocked it out as a war center. Berlin in 1943 took nearly double—18,000 tons—the bomb load thrown against Hamburg.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin said outlying districts were the targets early today, hinting that the RAF drive against the city already was reaching the mopping-up stage.

Work for Big Bombers
All reports indicate the capital has been virtually finished as an administrative center, with only remnants of its great industrial areas still to be wrecked. That might be a precision job for American heavy bomber daylight attacks, but the Flying Fortresses and Liberators presumably would need fighter escorts. Berlin is a 400-mile roundtrip, at least 400 miles farther than United States fighters have yet gone into Germany.

The plunge over Hamburg—where shipping has been reported resuming on a small-scale—and the Mosquito dashes served as a feint to fool Nazi defenses.

The main body of Nazi night fighters never reached Berlin, RAF fliers said, and the opposition along the route was intermittent.

All Restaurants Closed
The bombers struck the capital at 3 a. m. finding it apparently dormant. Swedish reports said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

other German ships, is as follows: At 0900 (8 a. m.) on Dec. 26 the Duke of York, Admiral Fraser's flagship with H. M. cruiser Jamaica, Astern and the destroyers Savage, Saumarez, Scorpion and the Norwegian destroyer Emden acting as anti-submarine screen, was some way to the westward of the eventual scene of battle.

The weather during the previous night had been extremely bad and few people had had much sleep. There is no daylight in these latitudes, though there is a period of twilight in the middle of the day. The whole of the main action, which started in late afternoon, was therefore fought in the dark.

Vice Admiral R. L. Burnett with the force of cruisers, the westward of the Russia-bound convoy, which was in the latitude of Bear Island. He himself was on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

British Admiral Gives Interesting Account of Sinking of Scharnhorst

A BRITISH NORTHERN NAVAL BASE, Jan. 2 (AP)—A daring attack and pursuit by three British cruisers and an audacious torpedo onslaught by four destroyers at a range of less than one mile were given high credit by Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser today for the Dec. 26 destruction of the German battleship Scharnhorst under the hegemony of the British Duke of York.

The entire action was fought in the Arctic night above North Cape, Norway, Admiral Fraser said in writing out his own account of the battle for Arthur Oakeshott, Reuters correspondent with the home fleet. The Duke of York, the cruiser Norfolk and the destroyer Gausemeyer suffered minor damage from the Scharnhorst's shells, he stated.

Commander's Own Story
The home fleet commander's calm matter-of-fact narrative, which did not mention the presence of any

Japs Describe Fine New World

Tokyo-Berlin Train To Be Rocket-Run

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Blithely talking time off from their military reverses in China and the Pacific, the Japanese today turned to a beguiling description of a fine new world after the war—when rocket-driven Tokyo-Berlin express trains will glide along the "ceiling of the world."

As recorded by OWI, a Tokyo broadcast to Central America painted this imaginative Japanese dream of the world-to-be—when all Japan's and Germany's enemies have been vanquished:

Locomotives driven "partly by propellers and probably also by rockets" will speed along a new railroad, passing through a tunnel under the sea of Japan, traversing plains, deserts, mountains and marshes, crossing the Pamir plateau, "the ceiling of the world," and finally connecting with the Berlin-Bagdad railroad.

"However great the difficulties may be, the benefits to be derived from such a line can easily be imagined," the broadcast concluded.

Allies Facing

(Continued from Page 1)

of them—flood Italian rivers and turn roads and fields into mud.

The Italian front is short, the Russian long. A short line again favors the defenses and makes the progress of the attacker slow. The defender can concentrate his forces quickly. In Russia, the front is 1,200 miles long. The Russians are using this to their advantage. They strike with heavy force, move forward and then, if the Nazis succeed in bulwarking that sector with reinforcements, they strike suddenly at another and distant point. This, in turn, brings a third contrast:

Red Reserves Valuable

One of the reasons the Russians are able to switch their points of attack swiftly is a substantial pool of reserves—a pool which the battered Nazis cannot match. But in Italy, the indications are that the Anglo-American forces and the Germans generally are of about the same numerical strength, with reserves for a quick shift in attacking points not readily available to the Allies.

Whatever reason for urgency may dictate Russian strategy, there is evidence that some American officers do not feel that the same fight against time exists in the battle of Italy.

Colonel Albert S. J. Stovall, back in the United States from a six-month tour in Italy as an observer for army ground forces, insists that he is not told that we must take a certain time. "The 'unpredictable' campaign may be just as effective and at much less cost," says Stovall, adding "that's the reason why we're not trading a casualty for a casualty" by hurrying ahead in Italy.

Three Long-Term

(Continued from Page 1)

to the barn by his barking dog. Armed with a shotgun, he ordered the men out. As they emerged, Cassidy told Martin to shoot him.

Herbert Warren gave police a report of Brown's activities that amazed them. He said:

Brown went to the Warren home about 10:30 o'clock last night, shortly after he and his companions abandoned their car and fled in the dark.

Told Boy of Fight

Brown asked for a drink and then sat in the living room talking with the youth and revealing that earlier in the day he had escaped from prison after "a hard fight."

With his mother at a movie and his father asleep in an adjoining room, Herbert became frightened but didn't know what to do.

About an hour later Herbert's friend, Warren Yates, 14, appeared, to help Herbert with his morning paper route. Brown left the house with them, giving them \$2 not to betray him.

On reaching the building of the Davenport Democrat, Brown waited outside while the boys went in for their papers. While they were there Sheriff Walter Bues entered and got a copy of the morning paper, but the boys were too frightened to tell him about Brown. The fugitive then accompanied the boys on their route, later returning to the Warren home.

Telephones Police

The elder Warren became suspicious of Brown upon reading in the paper the story of the escape and telephoned police, who surrounded the house and captured Brown peacefully.

Cassidy told police the escape had been planned two weeks ago, that Bryl was the leader and that all armed themselves with crude, self-made knives.

Americans Take

(Continued from Page 1)

than six weeks after the Seabees broke ground. The toughest job was in pushing roads through swamps, often under Japanese fire. Once they got the road to the site, the miracle men of the navy cleared, graded and surfaced the field with their usual magic speed and thoroughness.

Canadians Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

were only a few patrols by the coastal command.

Italians Bomb Harbor

The first disclosure that Italian bombers were in action with the Allies came in a delayed report that the Italians had bombed the landing strip and harbor of Valona in Southern Albania.

An official review of fighting during the last few months by the Allied Fifteenth Army group gave this estimate of German hopes in Italy: "The Germans are defending every feature, every position, in hopes of wearing down the Allied attack to prevent the Allies from building up enough reserves to deal any great blow."

"They hope that even if the Allies achieve a breakthrough of their defenses that it will be so costly that the Allies will not have the reserves to exploit it. They are waging a war of attrition, but the attrition has been heavier on their side."

"Some German divisions have suffered such heavy casualties, sometimes up to fifty per cent, that they have been unable to stay in the line more than two weeks. Among the German divisions that have been badly mauled have been the nineteenth Panzer Grenadiers and the Third Hundred Thirty-fourth Infantry on the Eighth Army front, and the Twenty-ninth Panzers on the Fifth Army front."

"There is evidence the Germans themselves are being exhausted as divisions have been rushed to the front direct from rear areas in piece-meal fashion, according to captured prisoners. Some units have been rushed directly into the front lines without any in-between period to become acclimated."

British Admiral

(Continued from Page 1)

the Belfast with the Norfolk and Sheffield in company.

Scharnhorst Sighted

About 0930 Admiral Burnett sighted the Scharnhorst at long range, steering toward the convoy. Speed was increased to 27 knots and all three cruisers opened fire, the Norfolk obtaining a hit.

This engagement lasted until 1030, when touch with the enemy was lost due to her superior speed in the weather conditions prevailing. She was last seen steering off to the northeast, having been driven off from the convoy.

During this time my force still was many miles to the westward, proceeding at speed with the intention of getting between the Scharnhorst and her base at Altenfjord.

Admiral Burnett, who was joined by the destroyers Musketeer, Matchless, Opportune and Virago from the convoy escort, now raced back to support the convoy in case the enemy should attempt another attack on it.

Norfolk Damaged

About 1230 the expected happened, and the enemy reappeared making toward the convoy. The cruisers opened fire, as did the enemy, obtaining a hit on the Norfolk, killing one officer and six ratings and seriously injuring another six.

The Scharnhorst now fled to the southward with the cruisers in close pursuit. Admiral Burnett had fleeting glimpses of the enemy and was able to keep me informed of the enemy's movements, my force coming up from the west and to the south of Burnett's x's.

The stage now was set for the main action, the Scharnhorst being pursued by the cruiser force with dogged persistence and the Duke of York making all speed to intercept to maximum advantage.

It actually was at 1649 (4:49 p. m.) that the Duke of York, having turned to southward, parallel to the Scharnhorst, illuminated her with a star-shell at a range of just under six miles.

At 1650 (4:50 p. m.) the Duke of York opened fire with a broadside of her fourteen-inch guns, followed by her 5.5's and the Jamaica's 6-inch. Although the enemy fired a star-shell, it was not until ten minutes later, at 1700 (5 p. m.) that she opened fire with her eleven-inch on the Duke of York.

From then on until 1824 (6:24 p. m.) the Duke of York and Scharnhorst fired at each other continuously, the latter's tactics being to fire a broadside and then turn away so that her length was hidden.

Speed Aids Germans With her superior speed the Scharnhorst was gradually drawing off of effective range. Several hits had by this time been observed.

Though the enemy fire was always accurate and the ship was straddled time and again, the Duke of York received only two minor hits which penetrated the masts. Masterly, resolute handling of his ship by Capt. Guy Russell, who commanded the Duke of York, can have been the only reason why she was not more seriously damaged.

By 1824 (6:24 p. m.) the range had opened unduly and the Duke of York ceased firing and the enemy did likewise.

A few minutes later she was seen to open fire again with all her armament at a much closer target. This proved to be the destroyers of the Duke of York's screen.

Damage inflicted by the Duke of York's gunfire by now had made itself felt and the Scharnhorst had slowed down to twenty knots.

About 1845 (6:45 p. m.) the Savage and Saumarez swept in on the starboard bow of the enemy, and the Scorpion and Stord on the port bow, under murderous fire from the Scharnhorst's guns. They pressed on indomitably, and the range was under one mile when each in turn fired torpedoes point-blank and

turned away under smoke to make good their escape.

Only the Saumarez was hit and sustained damage to her upper works, one officer and ten ratings killed and eleven ratings wounded.

At intervals at least three underwater explosions were clearly heard by the Duke of York. From then on, the fate of the Scharnhorst was sealed.

The Duke of York had been steadily gaining on her but she still was making fair speed and firing all her guns at the destroyers when, at 1901 (7:01 p. m.), the Duke of York again opened fire.

From then on she was repeatedly hit by fourteen-inch shells. Interior fires glowed and flashes of exploding ammunition were seen. She started to circle, her speed gradually dropping.

At 1932 (7:32 p. m.) the Duke of York ceased fire to allow the Jamaica, which had been detached for the purpose, to close in and finish her off with torpedoes.

Other forces by this time were on the spot. Admiral Burnett on the Belfast, with the Norfolk now closed in from the northwest, and the destroyers Musketeer, Matchless, Opportune and Virago arrived from the west.

Between 1931 (7:31 p. m.) and 1940 (7:40 p. m.) the Belfast and Jamaica attacked with torpedoes from one side of the Scharnhorst and the destroyers from the other. Many hits were scored, and it is impossible to say at present what ship or ships may have fired the final shot.

It only remained to carry out a search of the area for survivors and other evidence of her end, and this resulted in the Matchless picking up six and the Scorpion thirty from the sea. So the action ended.

Billion

(Continued from Page 1)

sons who had seen service overseas still would be eligible.

Training would be through established schools and colleges of all kinds. Thomas said, with some apprentices courses provided in industry, where they were carried out in co-operation with state boards of education.

He added that veterans could select the kind of training, including vocational and extension courses, and also the certified school for which he could qualify for at least one year's course.

After the first year, the educational institutions themselves would decide whether the veteran showed sufficient aptitude to continue his training, but a maximum of four years government aid would be fixed.

Thomas said studies indicated that about seven per cent of the more than 10,000,000 men and women in the armed forces and the merchant marine could be expected to apply for and receive the projected aid. He said the billion dollar annual cost was figured on this basis, when the full program is under way.

Growing Might

(Continued from Page 1)

the transfer of a special army of seasoned German troops from the eastern front to the western defenses.

"Competent circles believe," went on the broadcast, "that — compelled by political reasons — invasion armies which stand in readiness in Southern England may hit out earlier than would seem proper for military considerations."

These "political reasons," Berlin said, were the Allies' desire to placate Moscow which "is not satisfied with the twenty-five to thirty divisions engaged on the Italian front." Against a background of smoke and flame spiraling from their capital city, further demolished in last night's deadly RAF assault, Germany faced one of the grimmest years in her history.

"No one can expect peace in 1944," was the solemn new year's message the war-weary German people received from their Nazi leadership.

No Rest for Germans "It is fight, fight and again fight for the Germans — and nothing else" — was the new year's theme expounded by Nazi spokesmen to Stockholm correspondents in Berlin.

"Almost all the people have the feeling that they stand before a great decision, but no one can expect peace in 1944," gravely warned Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter. "Everyone has the feeling that the year will be one of decisive moves which will bring the end nearer. Germans have no illusions after their experiences in 1943."

Other Berlin propaganda broadcasts fell back on long-promised "secret weapons" in their efforts to steel Germany for the blows to come.

Sec. Jones Sees

(Continued from Page 1)

circle of our highly profitable present economy.

"Today, this (Commerce) department sees the danger of a concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a relatively few private enterprises in the post-war period if less powerful businesses are allowed to become important and enervated, if private initiative is not encouraged."

While declaring that small businesses generally have fared considerably better than expected, Jones said "the fact remains that they have been harassed by manpower shortages, material scarcities, transportation difficulties. They have been restricted by the many necessary government regulations. They have been burdened by excessive taxes."

"As long as the war lasts there problems will remain. For this reason the outlook for smaller business establishments is serious."

Ernest R. Clark

(Continued from Page 10)

Lonaconing. Later she taught at Maryland Avenue school and was the first principal at Columbia Street school and was first principal of the junior high on Union street. After teaching forty-six years she retired in 1932.

MISS AMANDA V. TWIGG

HYNDMAN, Jan. 2—Miss Amanda Virginia Twigg, 67, daughter of the late Moses and Lizzie Bender Twigg, died last night at her home here.

She is survived by two children, William Twigg, Hyndman, and James Twigg, R. F. D. 1, Cumberland; and three brothers, Gilbert Twigg and John Twigg, both of Hyndman, and Cecil Twigg, of Cumberland.

Miss Twigg was a member of the Hyndman Evangelical church.

MRS. MINNIE LUTTRELL RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie C. (Whittle) Luttrell, 45, wife of Talmadge Luttrell, Bedford road, who died Thursday in Allegheny hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home by the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor of the Second Baptist church. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were Joseph L. Goodrich, David Bradley, Dalley Woodruff, Paul W. England, Harry L. Dossemyer and Lawrence C. Leidinger.

MRS. ELLA JANE SMITH RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Jane Smith, 84, widow of John W. Smith, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Holthe Davis, Port Ashby, were conducted yesterday at 11 a. m. in the Port Ashby Methodist church by the Rev. Mr. Ambrose, pastor. Interment was in Port Ashby cemetery.

Palbearers were Carl Adams, Newton Hinkle, James Wilson, Garland Myerly, William Haines and Russell Hinkle.

Flower bearers, members of the choir of Port Ashby Methodist church choir, were Mrs. Conde Bennett, Mrs. Floyd Wagoner, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Mary Bell Pyles, Miss Maxine Kline, Miss Julia Wetzel, Miss Louise Lucille Welch, Miss Edith Warner, Miss Shirley Alkire, Miss Betty Jo Barnes, Miss Alma and Miss Martha Adams.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Forest Glen Methodist church, near Green Spring.

Mrs. Smith also leaves three other daughters, Mrs. W. Harley Vandegriff, this city; Mrs. John W. Pettigall, East Brady, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Anderson, this city; four sons, Jacob A., of Buffalo, N. Y.; William H., of Baltimore; John E. and Carl Smith, of Green Spring; two sisters, Mrs. William Durbin, of Hundred, W. Va., and Mrs. Albert Short, this city; twenty-four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MRS. KRAUSE RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret (Brooks) Krause, 86, widow of August Krause, who died Saturday evening at her home, 502 Linden street, will be held at the home tomorrow, The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will officiate.

Mrs. Krause suffered a broken hip three and one-half years ago and has been bedfast since the time of the accident.

A native of this city, Mrs. Krause is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Henry T. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude E. Oglebay, Mrs. David Linn and Mrs. Charles Chenoweth, all of Cumberland; three step-children, Mrs. John Leitch, DuBois, Pa.; Miss Catherine Krause, Silver Springs; and Mrs. Roach Abel, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Kemp and Mrs. Eva Moders, both of this city; twelve grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

MRS. MARY WADSWORTH RITES

Funeral services will be held today in the Wolford funeral home for Mrs. Mary (Engle) Wadsworth, 88, who died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hill, 443 Goehle street. The Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Odd Fellows cemetery, Berlin, Pa.

Palbearers will be Edgar Bramble, Arthur Bramble, Harry Bramble, Patrick Fahrel and Albert Clark.

A native of Berlin, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement Engle. Her husband, William Moses Wadsworth died in 1922. Other survivors include two sons, Samuel Clement Wadsworth, Uniontown, Pa., and C. Herbert Wadsworth, South Fork, Pa.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Uniontown, Pa.

ROBERT G. DAVY RITES

Funeral services will be conducted at the home today for Robert Gideon Davy, 66, of 11 Pennsylvania avenue, who died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock in Memorial hospital. The Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers will be Oscar Swartley, Elbas Miller, Taylor Mahaney, George Logie, C. Glenn Watson and Andrew Gank.

Mr. Davy, an employee of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company for twenty years, was employed as an elevator operator at the Kelly when he returned in 1942.

He was a member of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, and of Trinity Methodist church. His wife preceded him in death in August.

Surviving are two sons, Charles W. Davy and Roy E. Davy, both of this city; one brother, Albert Davy, Hedgesville, W. Va., and four grandchildren.

ISAAC VANMETER RITES

Funeral services for Isaac VanMeter, 82, retired track foreman for the Western Maryland Railway, who

died Wednesday, were held Friday, 3:30 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Swanner, 148 Main street, Ridgeley, W. Va. The Rev. R. L. Greynolds, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, officiated.

Palbearers were Raymond Ross, James Swanner, Alfred Ross, Everett Swanner, Donald Swanner and Carlton N. Ravenscroft. Interment was in the Hillcrest cemetery.

MRS. MARY FREELAND RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Freeland, 82, wife of William Henry Freeland, were held Friday, 2:30 p. m., at the home, 219 Cecelia street, where she died Tuesday. The Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor of Southminster Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were Harry F. Cole, William W. Neville, John C. Freeland, Charles W. Neville, Edgar H. Turner and Robert Welsh.

HOLTZ INFANTS RITES

Funeral services for Stephen Holtz, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holtz, Church Hill, Mt. Savage, who died Wednesday morning in Allegheny Hospital, were held Saturday morning at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Florita, Mt. Savage. Interment followed in St. Patrick's Catholic cemetery, Mt. Savage.

MRS. CAROLINE ZINK RITES

Services for Mrs. Caroline Zink, 97, native of Weisfurth, Baden, Germany, who died Tuesday, were held Friday, 2 p. m., at the residence, 719 North Mechanic street, with the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were Glenn Nine, John Pradiska, James Gerdeman, Eldon Paxton, J. J. Moore and Earl Brode.

MRS. JOHN WINTERS RITES

Funeral rites for Mrs. Katherine Winters, wife of John Winters, were held Saturday at 2 p. m., from the Hafer funeral home, with the Rev. Lee H. Richereck, pastor of the Central Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Winters died Thursday morning in Memorial hospital. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery. Palbearers were Ronald Saville, Harry Johnson, Woodrow Wright, Herbert Wright, Joseph Reuschel and John Wellington.

MRS. ALICE SMITH MORSE

Mrs. Alice Smith Morse, 77, Artemas, Pa., widow of the late George E. Morse, died at her home Friday morning.

Surviving are four sons, Fletcher, Daniel and Roy, all of Lyons, N. Y.; James, and a daughter, Mary E., at home; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. Alonza Joseph, Cumberland; two brothers, Joseph and David Smith, Artemas, Pa. Mrs. Edgar Brakeall, Wiley Ford, W. Va., is a sister-in-law.

INFANT GIRL DIES

Virginia Mae Plummer, 11 months, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. David Plummer, 615 Patterson avenue, died Saturday in Allegheny hospital. The father is stationed at Ft. Wayne, Ind. The mother is the former Virginia Troutman.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Sandra and Barbara Plummer, and one brother, David Plummer, Jr.

The body will remain at the Hafer funeral home.

PRESLEY FAUGH

Presley Faugh, 61, Swanton farmer, died Saturday afternoon in Memorial hospital, where he was admitted Friday.

RALPH BARKS RITES

Funeral services for Ralph Barks, 50, negro, who died Monday in Allegheny hospital, were held Friday, 1 p. m., at the Knight funeral home, with the Rev. W. E. Bobo, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Palbearers were M. L. Powell, Roy Chamberlain, Frank Nelson, Everett Francis, John Gilmore and Harry Fisher.

MRS. HERMAN B. CRITCHFIELD

Mrs. Herman Burns Critchfield, 2941 Perryville avenue, Pittsburgh, died Friday at her home after a long illness.

A native of Altoona, Pa., she is survived by her husband and one daughter, Barbara Ann, at home.

Burial will be held today from the Laferty funeral home, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Critchfield was a sister-in-law of Robert LeRoy Critchfield, 764 Cleveland avenue.

Lt. Fleischhauer

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to use the raft supposed to accommodate only four.

After twenty hours in the sea they were picked up by an Italian seaplane and made Italian prisoners and were taken to a small island named Nesidia, located about five miles north of Naples and were to be held until taken to a prison camp near Rome.

Captured By Germans The armistice was signed on September 8, and they were no longer prisoners; but on September 12, the Germans raked the hillside with machine gun and cannon fire, then came over and took the base and made all prisoners again.

Three of the gunners were taken to a prison hospital and the rest made prisoners, one going down with the ship. The Italian doctor at the base put Lieutenant Fleischhauer's arm in a splint. The pilot co-pilot and bombardier later escaped and returned to base.

Lt. Fleischhauer has two brothers in the service, Walter, U. S. Naval Base, Anacostia, Maryland; William, Port McClellan, Alabama; and a brother, John, clerk at the post office, reports for his physical examination Jan. 12th, at Baltimore.

Chiang Deceases Death For Jap Militarists

(Continued from Page 1)

CHUNGKING, Jan. 1 (AP)—(Delayed)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told the Chinese army and navy today that President Roosevelt fully approved at Cairo the generalissimo's ideas that "all Japanese militarists must be wiped out and the Japanese political system purged of every vestige of aggressive elements."

In a 6,000-word new year's message, the Chinese president added that the American president had also favored Chiang's feeling that if the Japanese people revolt and overthrow their militarist government, "we should respect their spontaneous will and allow them to choose their own form of government."

RAF Lancasters

(Continued from Page 1)

there had been no new year's festivity the night before, that it was "impossible to celebrate" because all restaurants, trolley and bus lines had closed down before midnight and thousands of residents had fled to the countryside expecting a raid.

The air ministry said the raid was made "in great strength" and that while weather obscured full observation, "first reports indicate the target area was effectively marked and bombed."

London had a rare and brief daylight alert in some sections of the capital early Sunday afternoon. The alarm was believed due to a plane that was slow in identifying itself as Allied.

The attacks on Germany followed raids on military objectives in Northern France Saturday afternoon by fighter-escorted Mosquitos and Hurricane fighter-bombers.

American Farm

(Continued from Page 10)

debt, with its inflationary effect upon the monetary system of the country, to be passed on to future generations.

The Federation also cited consumer subsidies as dangerous in that they would lead to socialization of agriculture and the nation.

"Once established," the resolution continued, "subsidies will be hard to eliminate and will likely develop into a permanent and pernicious growth upon our national economy, making farmers subject to the whims and caprices of an entrenched federal bureaucracy."

"The Federation firmly believes that not only the immediate, but long-term interest of this nation will be best served by the immediate discontinuance of consumer subsidies."

Dividend Declared

Directors of the Peoples bank have authorized payment of a two per cent dividend to all stockholders listed as of January 1. A two per cent dividend was declared in June, making a total of four per cent for the year, according to Harold P. Fletcher, cashier.

Will Join WAC

Two local girls are included in the group of three WAC enlistees who will leave here Wednesday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin basic WAC training.

They are Anna P. Fisher and Mrs. June C. Minnich, this city, and Freda Arthur, Westernport.

T. W. Allen

(Continued from Page 3)

Training Station, N. Y., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murphy, 203 Maple street.

William Thomas, manager of the T.

Lieut. Col. Lutz Believed To Be Prisoner of Japs

Wife of Hambleton Man Receives Word from Colonel of Air Corps

PARSONS, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Louise Vachon Lutz, of Hambleton, received a letter from Harry R. Melton, Jr., Colonel, Air Corps in the Asiatic war zone concerning her husband, Lieut. Col. C. J. Lutz, who has been missing in action since October 16.

He stated that Col. Lutz was separated from his squadron by a combat formation and they had received no radio message from him, but could not locate the plane. Later a flight formation found his airplane in an open field in enemy territory, and positively identified his plane. It had made a belly landing without great damage to the plane. They also had further reports that a short stocky, very strong, American had been captured in that vicinity by the Japanese.

Col. Melton also stated: "That is the story as far as we know it at present. Most of it is conjecture, but we do know that he is not dead, nor believed to be injured. I have so much confidence in him that I know he will return after the war, and will have possibly taught the Japs a few tricks in wrestling and flying business. Truly his loss was tremendous. During the short time that he had been with the group he had won the respect and admiration of both officers and men, and was fast becoming the most popular man in the outfit."

"As you know, I thought Jean to be one of the most outstanding officers with which I have ever had the pleasure to associate; and I hope that in the future I can have him back in my organization. Rest assured that we will do all within our power to release him from the Japs and are working on it day and night. If there is anything that I or members of the group can do for you, please don't hesitate to call upon us. We feel that we have lost a superior officer, and a true friend, and are praying for his safe return."

Howard Chenoweth Dies

Mrs. John Scarford, of Hambleton, has received word of the death of her brother, Howard Chenoweth, of Huntington, who died in a hospital there of complications.

He was born near Beverly, June 1883, the son of Mrs. Mary Hill Chenoweth and the late George Chenoweth. He is survived by his mother, his wife, the former Helen Albright; one son, Private Neil Chenoweth of Camp Wheeler, Ga., and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Netter of Denver, Colo.

Brothers and sisters surviving are: Mrs. J. J. Ogilvie and Mrs. L. J. Evans, both of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ethel McMillan of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. John Scarford, of Hambleton; Mrs. C. W. Parrish of Elkins and Wade Chenoweth of Elkins.

Employees Receive Bonus

Theodore Dorman, acting manager of the Dorman Mills, Inc., of Parsons, stated that the employees of the mill who had been there for the past six months or more received \$20 bonus from the mill as a Christmas gift. This has been the custom of the mill for the past few years.

Pythians Elect Officers

Ernest L. Moon, of Parsons, was elected as chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, Lodge No. 200 of Parsons, at their election held this week. Other officers were Grover Keiser, vice-chancellor; Jason Wolford, prelate; Ed Arnold, master-at-arms; Ralph Shroun, inner guard; U. C. Phillips, outer guard; Robert Deem, keeper of seals and records; and Ossie Bible, master-of-exchequer.

Offer Farm for Sale

The Tucker County Farm, commonly known as the county poor farm, located in St. George district, six miles from Parsons with a total of 100 acres, will be offered for sale or rental at the Court House steps in Parsons on January 5, 1944.

The farm has been leased to the National Youth Administration for the past two years and a half until six months ago and prior to that time for the past eight years has been leased to private individuals. The farm contains two dwelling houses, a large barn and other small buildings, including a chicken house.

Lodge To Install

Thomas lodge No. 145, Independent Order of the Odd Fellows will install the following officers at their meeting to be held on Monday evening.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Wanted

Woman for General Housework. Stay nights. 121 Ormand street, Phone Frostburg 219-J. T-Dec-30-31 N-Dec-31-Jan-3

Ministerial Group Sponsors Tri-Towns Mission Service

Dr. Theodore Walser, Missionary to Japan, Will Conduct Meetings

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 2.—A mission service sponsored by the Tri-Towns Ministerial Association will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. The services will be led by Dr. Theodore Walser, missionary to Japan for many years.

The services will be held on Monday and Tuesday evening at Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Westernport, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont.

The meeting schedule is as follows: Monday, January 3, Mt. Calvary Lutheran church; subject: "Jesus of Christianity"; devotion led by the Rev. C. L. Spiggle, pastor; music by Piedmont high school orchestra.

Tuesday, January 4, Mt. Calvary Lutheran church; subject: "What is Jesus Thinking about this War?"; devotion led by Mr. Spiggle; music by Piedmont high school orchestra.

Wednesday, January 5, Trinity Methodist church; subject: "Can Jesus Set Us Free?"; devotion led by negro ministers of the Tri-Towns; music by choir of the negro church.

Thursday, January 6, Trinity church; subject: "Can We Win the World for Jesus?"; devotion led by the Rev. L. Robertson, pastor; music by the Bruce high school choir.

Friday, January 7, Trinity church; subject: "What Can Jesus Mean to Me?"; devotion led by the J. L. Robertson; music by the Tri-Towns male chorus.

Marriage Takes Place

Miss Mildred Smith, Lonaconing, and John Cross, son of Mrs. Anna Cross, Maryland avenue, Westernport, were married Thursday evening at St. Peter's Catholic rectory, Westernport. The Rev. Leon Warzynski performed the ceremony.

Miss Rose Cross, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor and Joseph Dempsey, Westernport, was best man.

The bride was attired in an ice blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Miss Cross wore brown with green accessories and a corsage of tallman roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Cross is a beautiful in Lonaconing. Mr. Cross received a honorable discharge from the army and is now employed at the W. Va. Pulp and Paper Plant, Luke.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Blue Jay. The couple left for a visit to Pittsburgh and upon their return will reside in Lonaconing.

Wedding Announced

Miss Agnes Josephine Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, 120 E. Hampshire street, Piedmont, and Staff Sgt. Clifton Marsh, son of Lonnie Marsh, Maryland avenue, Westernport, were married at 8:30 p. m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Rectory, Westernport.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leon Warzynski and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNemar, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Mrs. McNemar wore a fuchsia dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Marsh is a graduate of Piedmont high school and is employed in the laboratory of the W. Va. Pulp and Paper Plant, Luke. Sgt. Marsh is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa. Prior to his induction he was employed at the W. Va. Pulp and Paper Company, Luke. A reception was held at the parents of the bride after which the couple left for a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Naomi Adams Dies

Mrs. Naomi Ann Adams, 60, of 403 Maryland avenue, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday morning. A native of Keyser, W. Va., she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Angeline Cooper. She was a member of the auxiliary unit of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 32, American Legion.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Grace Mercer, Beryl, W. Va.; three half sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Crawford, Limestone, W. Va.; and Miss Beatrice Cooper, Henry, W. Va.; one half-brother, David Cooper, Keyser.

Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Emma J. Clem, Westernport, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, June Dora Wolfe, to Corp. John T. Duckworth, U. S. M.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

35 Garrett Men Will Take Final Induction Tests

One Conscientious Objector Listed among January Selectees

OAKLAND, Md., Jan. 2.—Thirty-five men are listed in the second January call of the Garrett County Selective Service Board who are ordered to report on Thursday night, January 14, at 11 p. m., for their trip to Baltimore for final examination, prior to induction. Also listed is one conscientious objector.

The first six listed in the call are volunteers, three of them fathers. In the entire group of thirty-five there are twenty-one fathers and fourteen non-fathers.

Thirty-seven are slated to leave for final examination on January 5, as announced last week, making a total of seventy-two for January to be called from this county.

Those listed for January 14 include Bernard Ignatius Gonder, Jr., Oakland; Gordon Garey Hileman, Friendsville; Edward Clark Stuckey, Shallowford; Ernest Clark Stuckey, Grantsville; Burl Evans Willis, Grantsville; Harry Durr, Grantsville, all volunteers.

Lorenzo Gilbert Solomon, Deer Park; Harland Franklin Kiser, Oakland; Bernard F. Pazenbaker, Bloomington; Dale Lee Simpson, Deer Park; Clarence Harold Holtsopple, Oakland; Paul Raymond Farris, Bloomington; Paul Eugene Riley, Accident; Calvin Coolidge Pritts, Bloomington; Willis Bud Hersham, Oakland; Arthur Hayward Ream, Oakland; Paul Allen Fowler, Oakland.

Edgar A. Smith, Mt. Lake Park; Milton McKinley Bever, Bloomington; Frank Vodopivec, Jr., Kitzmiller; Frederick Z. Cailis, Bloomington; William Carl Sears, Swanton; Vernon Clay Beachy, Grantsville; Kenneth Roger Koken, Bloomington; James Wilbur Mitchell, Oakland; Harper Edward Kelley, Grantsville; Norman A. Johnson, Mt. Lake Park.

Harold Lorean Lantz, Crellin; Charlie Alfred Rexrode, Grantsville; June Wilson Wise, Bloomington; Harry Edward Bittinger, Jennings; John Salem Williams, Friendsville; Marion Harold Hoover, Oakland; William Blaine Friend, Sang Run; Paul Kemp Beard, Bloomington; Everett Thomas Bittinger, of Grantsville, is the conscientious objector.

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Keyser Pythian Lodges Will Hold Joint Installation Tomorrow

J. G. VanMeter and Mrs. Mollie Broom Will Be Presiding Officers

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Olive Branch Lodge No. 25, Knights of Pythias, and Olive Temple No. 59, Pythian Sisters, will hold a joint installation of officers at their Castle Hall on January 4 at 8:30 p. m.

J. Gibson VanMeter, grand keeper of records and seal of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia will be the installing officer for the Knights. Mrs. Mollie Broom will install for the Sisters.

Officers to be installed for the Knights are: Ralph O. Martin, chancellor commander; Curtis Mongold, vice-chancellor; Oliver M. Riser, prelate; Chester J. Compton, master of work; Andrew Grayson, master at arms; William Richards, inner guard; Oscar W. Johnson, Jr., outer guard; and Howard L. Trenton, trustee.

Officers for the Sisters are: Mrs. Olive Troy, past chief; Mrs. Mollie Broom, most excellent chief; Mrs. Romaine Mahwinney, excellent senior; Mrs. Ada Belle Ravencroft, excellent junior; Mrs. Effie Hagerty, manager; Mrs. Hazel Martin, mistress of records and correspondence; Miss Frances Davis, mistress of finance; Mrs. Pauline Martin, protector; and Mrs. Lyra Trenton, guard.

Friends of the Knights and Sisters are invited to attend.

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'U. S. CABALLERO'



HAVING JUST GIVEN his mustache a twist, Capt. Fred Saam, of Calumet, Mich., poses for the camera with the assurance he has accomplished something difficult. The Yank Ranger in Italy claims that the graceful sweep of his adornment has no equal.

operations yesterday in Potomac Valley hospital.

Corp. John W. Barrett and Corp. Paul Pappas, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Carl H. Dawson, Clovis Field, N. M., are home on furlough.

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Republican Club Of Lonaconing Closes Charter

Membership of Newly Formed Organization Totals 178

LONACONING, Jan. 2.—The Lonaconing Republican club charter was closed on Thursday evening, December 30, with 178 members.

They are: George H. McCormick, Earl Smith, John E. Smith, James P. Ritchie, John R. Merrabaugh, John W. Wilson, Lee Dewey Groves, James W. Hutcheson, M. K. Green, Joseph Earl Kelly, James Mason and Felix Foote, Jr.

E. Price Steiding, Robert Hamilton, James Holmes, James Park, Fred M. Dean, Harry A. Lane, John Schollick, John Elliott, John D. Turnbull, Harry Stevens, Ralph Neff, Walter Abbott, Basil Morris and John D. Alexander.

Charles W. Nune, Gilbert Duckworth, Joseph F. Pradley, William C. Smith, William J. Harper, Joseph T. Watkinson, James M. Baker, James A. Johnson, Isaac I. Moore, William F. Boettcher, Isaac T. Love, William A. Wilson, J. G. Blair.

Thomas W. Robertson, Matthew Martin, Lindley P. Nichols, Jesse G. Nichols, Govan Thompson, David R. Cuthbertson, Felix Foote, Sr., Robert W. Turnbull, Benjamin H. Evans, James Hadley, Mrs. Harry Lane, William C. Abbott, Ellis Neff, George J. Donald, John Bradburn, John Dickinson, Albert Grindle, Adam Muir, Walter Buckholz, Roy S. Beaman, John T. Alexander, William Gephart, Quail S. Wilson, Simeon H. Hutcheson, Joseph C. Humphrey, Charles W. Beaman.

Samuel James, William P. Shaw, Earl Dohm, Henry Smith, George T. McCormick, John N. Gardner, William G. Gardner, Jr., William H. Rankin, Wilson N. Hamilton, James Small, Herbert P. Staup, John J. Morton, Harry Chappell, James H. Alexander.

Edward R. Muir, Albin Thompson, Robert Jackson, David W. Steele, Thomas Fisher, Harry Wilhelm, Scott Wilhelm, Jewell Wattenschmidt, John Stewart, William T. Smith, Robert McMillan, Hugh McMillan, Alex McAlpine, William Marshall, Jr.

George Staup, Allan Abbott, John H. Evans, Earl Watkinson, Lewis Sluss, Francis Glenn, Bertha L. Park, Walter G. Gardner, Oliver M. Murphy, Edward Kirkwood, Jacob Brown, Edward Stevenson, Russell R. George, Leon Johnson.

James Thomas, William R. Miller, Kenneth Morgan, David J. Williams, Thomas Nash, William M. Patton, Robert P. Reese, John W. Marshall, Clarence R. Castle, Paul P. Fletcher, Edgar M. Lewis, James Gephart, Edward Thompson, Raymond Goodman.

Carl Donald, George W. Robertson, E. Don Taylor, William M. Tennant, David Stevenson, William Marshall, Sr., Lowell M. Sowers, Thomas Elias, Isaac J. Bradburn, John R. Foote, James M. Robertson, Thomas Robertson.

William H. McIndoe, William G. Schadt, Wilbur Rennie, Bradley Smith, Alvin F. Green, Bradley Marshall, Edward Patterson, Samuel Gardner, Mrs. Harry V. Lane, William Williams, Darryl C. Zellers, Andrew Dick.

Charles Schramm, Cornelias Grindle, Stanley Broadwater, Charles D. Custer, John I. Campbell, William L. Stephens, Roy Snyder, Thomas R. Smith, William Penman, Thomas E. Broadwater, Sampson Muir, William A. Smith.

Arthur P. Smith, Walter Rank, Robert M. Brodie, Marshall Hutcheson, Alex Patton, Nelson Humes, Robert J. Moses, John S. Carr, James M. Beaman, Clarence Leroy Beaman, Russell Beaman, George Grindle.

Karl Schramm, George H. Schramm, William Q. Smith, Alex Lashbaugh, Howard W. Brodie, John C. Businsky, William Thomas and Joseph W. Andrews.

Officers of the newly-formed organization are: Fred Dean, president; E. Price Steiding, vice president; John D. Turnbull, secretary; John R. Merrabaugh, treasurer.

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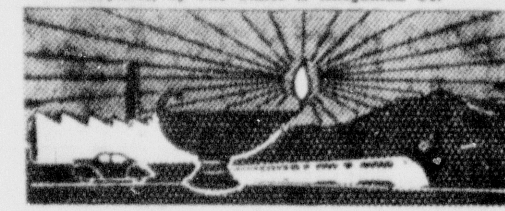
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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganias Co.



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Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third and Forty-fourth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first and Fifty-second Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Sixty-first, Sixty-second, Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, Seventy-first and Seventy-second Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth, Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth and Eightieth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Eighty-third and Eighty-fourth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Eighty-ninth, Ninetieth, Ninety-first and Ninety-second Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Ninety-third, Ninety-fourth, Ninety-fifth and Ninety-sixth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

Ninety-seventh, Ninety-eighth, Ninety-ninth and One hundredth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundredth, One hundred first, One hundred second and One hundred third Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundred fourth, One hundred fifth, One hundred sixth and One hundred seventh Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundred eighth, One hundred ninth, One hundred tenth and One hundred eleventh Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundred twelfth, One hundred thirteenth, One hundred fourteenth and One hundred fifteenth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundred sixteenth, One hundred seventeenth, One hundred eighteenth and One hundred nineteenth Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundred twentieth, One hundred twenty-first, One hundred twenty-second and One hundred twenty-third Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundred twenty-fourth, One hundred twenty-fifth, One hundred twenty-sixth and One hundred twenty-seventh Postal Zones
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One hundred twenty-eighth, One hundred twenty-ninth, One hundred thirtieth and One hundred thirty-first Postal Zones
One mo. News only, .45c Six mos. News & Sun, \$1.25

One hundred thirty-second, One hundred thirty-third, One hundred thirty-fourth and One hundred thirty-fifth Postal Zones
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One hundred thirty-sixth, One hundred thirty-seventh, One hundred thirty-eighth and One hundred thirty-ninth Postal Zones
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One hundred fortieth, One hundred forty-first, One hundred forty-second and One hundred forty-third Postal Zones
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One hundred forty-fourth, One hundred forty-fifth, One hundred forty-sixth and One hundred forty-seventh Postal Zones
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Three hundred thirty-sixth, Three hundred thirty-seventh, Three hundred thirty-eighth and Three hundred thirty-ninth Postal Zones
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all sorts of difficulties have been placed in the way of full and accurate reporting of conditions and events in foreign countries. This is one of the freedoms which must be world-wide if it is to be valid anywhere.

The Avocado Can Help Out

THE BRIGHT GREEN HUE of the avocado is now adorning the market stalls, as both California and Florida are now shipping it east and north, and the fact offers a suggestion to the housewife who is often at wit's end in preparing meals because of food scarcities and limited ration points.

The avocado is growing in appreciation because of its unusual food value, its delicate flavor and the way it fits into a variety of enjoyable salads. It has a good protein content, a fifth of its edible portion consists of a very digestible fruit oil in emulsified form and it is an excellent source of vitamins B1 and G, and it is rich in iron.

Purchasers should select avocados that are firm and allow them to soften at room temperature. The softness can be tested by holding the fruit in both hands and exerting an even pressure with the palms. If the fruit yields easily to pressure it is ready for serving. The fruit should be refrigerated only to chill it or to preserve it for postponed service, in which latter event it should be stored in the warmest part of the refrigerator, never near the ice or ice coils. To prevent discoloration of any cut parts, it should be covered with waxed paper.

As avocados darken on exposure to air, they should be prepared just before serving. After the fruit has been cut in half and the pit removed, it may be diced, sliced or eaten on the half-shell. Tart French dressing is a good complement to its bland flavor.

The avocado was formerly known as the alligator pear for no known reason except that some varieties are pear-shaped. The name now generally used is the Spanish word for lawyer, but avocados bear no more relation to lawyers than they do to alligators, and avocado is really derived from *ahuacatl*, the Aztec name for the fruit.

A Board with Little Excuse for Existence

THE QUESTION has arisen, and it is pertinent in view of recent strike developments, as to what excuse, if any, now obtains for existence of the War Labor Board.

The question results from the crazy, haphazard run-around antics in which the board has lately engaged. Theoretically, it has something to do with wage controversies, but it seems to be more theory than fact. The board says one thing after a formal vote. Then the president says something else and so the board solemnly reconvenes and takes another vote supporting the president.

It is a bit difficult, indeed, for the average citizen to determine what the function of the War Labor Board is and what authority it possesses. First it overrules the stabilization director, the stabilization director overrules the board, the president overrules both and then the union heads come along and overrule everybody.

One observer says the board seems to serve only one useful purpose, namely, preventing Mr. Roosevelt from being the most pathetic figure in the whole situation, which seems to be the case.

Announcement that the distance between Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and Fairbanks, Alaska, has been cut from 1,630 to 1,523 miles will be of little interest to the motorist who has nothing but an A book.

Now someone comes forward suggesting champagne as a cure for hiccoughs. Such treatment may not prove a cure but it might send you well on your way to a new world record.

Japanese folk tales are usually stories about animals, birds and reptiles. In their yarns, we bet, the snake always wins.

Working Charm to Death

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You know those charming people. Those ladies who have to smile to get whatever they wish. Those lads who have "fine personalities" and also get things easily.

I'm leary of them. I may like them but I'm suspicious of them. I steel myself against them, put on my battle armor and try to be tough when they come my way. They sell me things. They convince me of things I do not wish to believe.

They twist me round their little fingers—and I know they're doing it—and I don't like it and I hate 'em while I love 'em.

They've got the fatal gift, those lads and lassies. The grace of the thoroughbred, the sheen of the hummingbird, the softness of the delicate lawn—all things lovely and persuasive are in them and they're dangerous. They can lead their fellows up or lead them down, lead straight along the road or off the path into sloughs and swamps. So I'm scared of them.

And why should I or anybody else be afraid of "charm" or a "fine personality"? Perhaps it's sour grapes. It may be that it's because in all my life I've never been able to get anybody to do anything he didn't want to do—and make him like it.

But I think I fear those charming, pleasant, delectable and delightful folk because they get things too easily. Without working. They've gotten them thus from the time they were little boys and girls who grinned or smiled and won all hearts and were showered with praise and gifts—and did not need to develop character and earn what they enjoyed.

That sort of childhood can be bad for people. It weakens a part of them that should be sturdy. It makes nice parasites of them and they can't help it and don't know it. Eventually they work their charms and personalities to death; they think the world is their oyster and that others exist only to serve them.

They are not all like that. I know as well as you do. But some are and that's a pity. Because they are often tempted to use their charm for trivial and selfish ends and—what's worse—they get by with it!

Roosevelt Retort Is Taken as Sign Of Fourth Term

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Mr. Roosevelt's dismissal of fourth term questions as "picaresque" seems to me practically an avowal of his candidacy. No other conclusion is reasonably possible in the light of the facts.

Consider what he might have said as an alternative. He could have said "no," "yes," or "perhaps."

Instead, he chose to shunt aside the question as too small for his consideration, a time-worn and obvious stratagem he employed four years ago when he told third term

inquirers to go stand in a corner with a dunce cap.

But what seals this interpretation was his simultaneous announcement of a new program — apparently the beginnings of a change of political front forecast in this column December 17.

He is dropping the phrase "New Deal" (but not any New Dealers), can thus forget the economic failures and unsuccessful policies of same, and cover them over with a new world program based on agreement with Russia to promote a revolutionary new world.

Other Terms Outworn

Mr. Roosevelt is not only dead right in consigning "New Deal" to the limbo of obsolete terms, but he could have gone much further. The terms "liberalism," "conservatism," "internationalism," and "isolationism" within the next year or two, will be smothered by greater events which are at hand.

The bitter small political talk now agitating the country in truth already is obsolete in the face of what is imminent.

The orthodox unimaginative policies of professional liberalism (directed economy, security, leisure, etc.) already have been overwhelmed by the greater events of the war. So have the stodgy doctrines of conservatism (get back to normalcy).

It is no longer a question of which road to take, but what road you can get, if any. Our thinking may have less to do with our future than events force us to do. Already, we see we cannot contrive a utopia, but soon we may be forced to do what is necessary to prevent chaos, revolutions and a greater war.

Public Yet Unaware

People do not understand yet the rise of Russia already decrees a revolutionary new world, although the statesmen dealing with the detailed conflicts and prospects (which cannot easily be discussed in public in wartime for diplomatic and patriotic reasons) obviously can already see it.

The New Deal, of course, has been dead for two years. It was knocked out by the war while dying on its feet. Its theories and its personnel were not sufficiently competent or efficient for the tremendous war job of production and marshalling of war forces.

But what we are coming into is not as easy to recognize, apparently not even to Mr. Roosevelt, as he did not attempt to define it very clearly. Indeed, it would be necessary to hear from Mr. Stalin and possibly also Mr. Churchill to find that out, if they yet are certain.

Most of the advance-thinking British business-letter services and other prophetic authorities accept the inevitableness of Russia's coming power, as above their own or ours. As Smuts suggested, Britain may survive only by superior diplomacy.

A Russian victory will place Stalin in at least indirect control, economically as well as politically, of Europe and no doubt Asia as well.

Russia Debt-Free

Our capitalistic countries will come out of the war saddled with great debt for generations, but Russia has no debt and will emerge with greater productive capacity than when she started. She also will have the superior world army, the navy (due to one over Britain and more over Russia).

This situation in itself will require revolutionary changes on our part along the line, economically and militarily.

What a liberal, conservative, isolationist or internationalist works now to do about it will be far less important in such an overwhelming

ARMY'S RAIL ADVISER



MARTIN W. CLEMENT, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been appointed advisor to the army during the period that it will operate the nation's railroads. Described as the "ablest railroad executive in the country," he rose from rodman to president since 1901.



Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success with the aid of
TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man, Richard Blythe.

YESTERDAY: Trying to cross the border into Mexico, Mallory learns that Tod Patrick has informed the immigration officials that she is entering Mexico to sing a series of concerts, therefore must pay an entry fee.

CHAPTER EIGHT
THE NEWS that Tod Patrick had made the required deposit of 250 pesos with the Mexican border department made Mallory want to scream her rage. "The butinsky double-crosser!" she was thinking. But she could not voice that rage, or even let it be shown on her face. Too many persons were watching her, their faces rapt with admiration for Mallory Baker, the famous singer.

She contradicted. "But I'm not going to Mexico to make appearances. I'm going for a rest." A melting smile belied the fact that she was considering bolting Tod Patrick in jail. "I'm very tired. I've had a strenuous fall season and I have to be back soon after the New Year to prepare for an equally strenuous spring season."

The Mexican smiled also and spoke again. "You must be mistaken, Miss Baker. Mr. Patrick wired the dates of your concerts at the Palace of Fine Arts right along with your deposit money." A second time he consulted the paper in his hand. "There!" he exclaimed, holding the yellow slip before her amazed eyes. "December the twenty-first, the twenty-eighth and January the third."

Weakly she replied, "Something is wrong." She repeated her words. This time her voice was out of control, wild and angry. "Something is wrong!"

The man's alarmed face forced her to regain her calm. She must pretend to be the victim of some trivial misarrangement. All the same, she felt helpless. Miles and miles separated her from Tod Patrick, yet he still was pulling strings. So what could she do? She had to be agreeable to get past the customs agent. Too, they were fans whom she must not disillusion. Their recognition and acclaim were flatteringly childlike to disillusion. Different from that awful Richard Blythe.

All right! She would go on, but that old adage about leading a horse to water could be worked toward Tod Patrick. When she got to the city she would show him who was singing and who wasn't. He could sing himself, a plaintive little tune of disappointment, because that would be the way he'd feel. The traitorous 10 per cent!

She started to say something, but the Mexican holding the telegram was speaking. "You surely don't think we'd let the great Mallory Baker be in Mexico without singing?"

Now crowded about the girl were four of the men's fellow workers. Mallory was encircled by adulation and smiles.

A second man spoke up. "It would be a national breach."

A third smiled more broadly than his partners. "I heard you when you sang in San Antonio. I drove up there especially to hear you."

He was silenced by the words of another. "I," he stated coldly, "have heard her in New York at the Metropolitan. And I shall drive down to the city when she sings there."

Mallory made a few trite words of thanks that seemed to please, for all five men continued to smile.

BILLBOARD GIRL



OFF A BILLBOARD, where she was the "underwater kiss girl" for a series of swim suit ads came Vera Austin into the movie. Believe it or not, she was born in Hollywood, where she appeared in "Fired Wife," "Cobra Woman," "Set to Fuse."

TANGERINE QUEEN



CHOSEN Tangerine Queen by servicemen at an army show in Cypress Gardens, Fla., Gloria Lansden, 17, reigns from this throne, decked with fruit.

and talk, paying no attention to the few other travelers on the bridge.

Finally she spread her gloved hands in a helpless gesture. "What shall I do, gentlemen? I'm eager to continue my trip."

One of the group said, "First you must—"

He got no further. The man holding the dictatorial yellow slip, signed Tod Patrick, gave the speaker an icy look. "I will attend to Miss Baker. Get back to your desks, all of you."

The icy look changed to one of intense satisfaction as he watched the other men move back to their work. He escorted Mallory into a small, glass enclosed cubbyhole. "Now first we must see to your passport. Do you happen to have any small photographs with you?"

"Oh, no. But I suppose I can go back to Laredo and have some made."

"That would never do." He smiled as if telling the girl some wonderful news. "You'd have to go through the American side of the customs, which I'm sure would be more trouble than going on down the street into Mexico, and having your picture made there. Do you speak Spanish?"

"No, I don't. I'm sorry." She smiled. "I only sing it, by note, like a child reciting 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.'"

"Then I'll send a guide with you." He got up and went to the door. "Pepe!" he screamed in the direction of the little town on Nuevo Laredo. From the loungers on a street corner, at the Mexican end of the bridge, Mallory watched a thin, dark boy slowly detach himself from the others. He began a laggardly trip toward the bridge. "Pepe!" screamed the customs official again, "hurry up! I have a job for you."

Young Pepe continued to move with an air of boredom. Eventually he reached the little glassed-in cubbyhole. He didn't look at the blond girl. He did look at the man, with eyes disinterested and lazy, as he slumped against the doorway.

"Now, Pepe, don't get parked against that doorway. I want you to take this lady over to Rosa's and have her pictures made for passports. You interpret—and do try to hurry. Pepe, Miss Baker is eager to get started down the highway. Miss Mallory Baker, Pepe!" He shifted a proud smile toward the girl, then shifted it to Pepe, who still remained lazily disinterested. The customs man nudged the boy. "Mallory Baker, Pepe!"

"Uhm," acknowledged the boy. "Come on," he ordered Mallory. As they walked along the International bridge sidewalk and onto the narrow main street Pepe told her, "Red Barclay went through yesterday."

"How thrilling!" Red Barclay. The present-day Tom Mix, the beloved of young boys. No wonder, mused Mallory, that he is not excited over me.

Pepe glanced up and suddenly answered the girl's smile. His teeth overwhelmed her. They were as white and straight, as perfectly formed as if tended by an expert in orthodontia. The smile faded and the beautiful teeth were gone. But eyes, fully as beautiful, now attracted Mallory. They were large and softly brown beneath those lazy lids and sad, decided the girl, with a sensation of pity.

"Are you going to Mexico City alone, senorita?" Her up and down nod pleased him. He grasped her hand. "Then take me with you. Oh, please take me, senorita. I'm a poor orphan. I lead a dreadful life." The lovely brown eyes were deluged with tears that splashed on down his dirty little face. He looked so pathetic in his dirty wash pants and ragged sweatshirt.

But before she could change her refusal, which she was thinking of doing, Pepe again burst into speech.

"Then give me some money, senorita." His laziness was gone now. "You have a lot of money. You'd never miss it. Just give me some money, Miss Baker, and I'll get there myself. But be sure and give me a lot of money."

Unabashed beneath Mallory's criticizing eyes, Pepe again flashed those exquisite teeth. "We'll talk it over later," he granted generously. "We're at Rosa's now." He pushed her into a tiny, square room. In it were a small table with a vase of artificial pink roses on top and a chair. There was no back on the chair, just a seat and legs. Three legs to be exact, Mallory learned when she obeyed Pepe's orders and sat down.

He pushed aside a faded cotton curtain and yelled toward the back of the strange studio. Rosa came promptly, a dark, buxom woman, not unattractive, however, because she also had those beautiful eyes and teeth. Mallory was learning that so many of her Latin-American neighbors were similarly blessed.

Rosa was eating a baked tortilla with shredded lettuce, onions and friend beans perched atop it. She wore an apron and bedroom slippers. Still eating, she listened to Pepe, then swung an old-style camera toward the blond girl, snapping the necessary full-face and profile pictures. Then Rosa grinned. Mallory frowned. Pepe frowned. And the sitting was over.

Again the boy herded the singer onto the street. "Rosa said an hour," he relayed. "I'll be your guest at lunch while we wait. We can talk about the money you're going to give me. I'm very interested."

"Let me get my dark glasses first," said Mallory. "They are in the glove compartment of my car." When Pepe saw the costly green automobile, he whistled. The girl took it to be appreciation.

"Isn't this a nice car, Pepe? I had a lucky break. This car used to belong to a doctor who had to go away."

"I'll say he had to go away. He went to the clinic!"

CHAPTER NINE

MALLORY NOW understood Pepe's exclamatory whistle. "What do you mean, clinic?"

"Just clinic, senorita. Not silly jail stuff, but the bad clinic. Old Dr. Courvier now is in the pen."

"How awful!" Mallory shuddered. She had wondered briefly about him, had thought he probably was in the Army. But this! "Couldn't you be wrong, Pepe?"

His mouth twisted to one side and made a little clicking sound. He was insulted. "No, I'm not wrong! Everybody around here knows the old coot was mixed up in a dope ring. Why, he used to come zooming across the bridge in this high-powered buggy nearly every night."

"This very car?" Mallory Baker looked at her prized possession with horror. "Good heavens—I don't want any dope car," she cried. Her voice held a hysterical note.

"It's not a dope car," Pepe told her with patient slowness. Dr. Courvier was too smart a guy for that. He had the stuff brought up other ways. Under powder in women's powder boxes. He even had an old woman bringing it up inside a fish. He had all sorts of ideas. He didn't use this pretty buggy for anything except to drive over and meet people. The boy's eyes were wide and glowing. "He was too smart a guy for that."

Mallory remarked coldly, "Not too smart to get caught?"

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

SINGER WALKS AGAIN



STRICKEN with infantile paralysis two years ago, Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan opera star, takes her first step unaided at Miami Beach. While incapacitated, she sang difficult operatic roles from a wheel chair.

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Theaters

Rosalind Russell Stars in New Comedy

The screen's most delightful and attractive comedienne, Rosalind Russell, is headed this way in a new picture that is reported to be her biggest, laugh hit. It is Columbia's "What a Woman!" and a perusal of the story brings our expectations to a high pitch, for it sounds like a vehicle perfectly tailored to the fetching talents of the streamlined Miss Russell. To add to the bright prospect, Brian Aherne is co-starred with her and when one remembers the hilarious antics of these two in "My Sister Eileen," there is no further need to explain our anticipatory glow.

As the story goes, Rosalind, as Carol Ainsley, is the number one career woman of the year. As beautiful as she is clever, she has built up a nation-wide reputation for herself as the most sensational "ten-percenter" in the entertainment field. She finds and presents outstanding talent. She scoops her competitors at every turn. One of her scoops is the selling of the sensational best-seller, "The Whirlwind," to the movies at a large figure, and to add to the already staggering sum that her ten percent amounts to, she promises to deliver to Hollywood, the hero to play the leading role in the screen version of "The Whirlwind." He must be a "magnificent hunk of man" and Carol then starts a man-hunt that is a mad, merry chase. Of course her head, which she'd forgotten she had, trips her up and knocks her clever and orderly brain askew. The picture starts Wednesday at the Maryland theater.

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Beautiful Wave, Petty Officer PHYLLIS DOCKERAY, Starred in "Chief Neely Reports to the Nation" in a Thrilling Tribute to Our Girls from Allegany County Now Serving in the WAVES

CHIEF NEELEY REPORTS TO THE NATION

Produced by The UNITED STATES NAVY

Comedian Appears In Serious Portrayal

Andy Devine, Universal's hefty, gravel-throated comedian, has the most forceful dramatic role of his career in Howard Hawks' "Corvette K-225" now at the Liberty theater.

Devine portrays a seaman who hires a newsboy as his "son" for a day. He pays the lad to wave goodbye to him from a jetty as Andy's convoyed ship leaves port, such as the kink of other seamen do in bidding farewell.

The role is a powerful one that reaches emotional heights. It is the seaman's final journey to sea, for in mid-Atlantic his ship is torpedoed and the grim northern waters close over him.

Hawks tested nearly a hundred actors for the spot before selecting Devine.

Swiss experiments have shown that iron ore can be smelted by using local peat gas.

Mini was known and used by Hypocrates, the father of medicine, in the Fifth century B. C.

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Abbott and Costello Are Ace Bond Salesmen

Comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, recently acclaimed the nation's No. 1 box-office champions, also hold an enviable record for adding the sale of war bonds and war stamps.

Before beginning work on their new Universal picture, Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay" now at the day is "What's Buzzin' Cousin?"

Garden theater, the comics visited seventy-eight cities and 101 war production plants in the course of thirty-four days.

The tour was probably the most intensive ever staged by Hollywood personalities. The Treasury department's figures on the whirlwind drive credited Bud and Lou with garnering \$85,000,000 in bond and stamp sales.

Also on the Garden program today is "What's Buzzin' Cousin?"

Ann Miller and Rochester are starred.

Infantile paralysis first made its appearance in Norway and Sweden.

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and the M-G-M Star Parade

MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND RED SKELTON ELEANOR POWELL ANN SOTHERN LUCILLE BALL VIRGINIA O'BRIEN FRANK MORGAN LENA HORNE MARSHA HUNT MARILYN MAXWELL DONNA REED MARGARET O'BRIEN JUNE ALLYSON GLORIA DAVENPORT JOHN CONTE SARA HADEN

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BON LOPE and MAXINE BARRAT RAY KYSER and his ORCHESTRA BOB CROSBY and his ORCHESTRA BENNY CARTER and his BAND The M-G-M Dancing Girls and Introducing

JOSE ITURBI

In his first appearance on the screen

Original Screen Play by PAUL JARICO and RICHARD COLLINS — Based on their story "Private Miss Jones" Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY Produced by JOSEPH PASTERNAK

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Love finds a way—even in an army camp!

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WHAT A WOMAN!

LOVE MAKING... was a business with her!

MATCH-MAKING... was part of his game of love!

together again and more hilarious than they were in MY SISTER EILEEN

Rosalind Russell **Brian Aherne** in **IRVING CUMMINGS' WHAT A WOMAN!** **WILLARD PARKER** What a "Gid"...The Sensation of the Year! Screen Play by Theres Lewis and Barry Trivers A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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HOWARD HAWKS M-G-M PRODUCTION **CORVETTE K-225**

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Added The WACS WAVE

Manhattan Temple Will Induct Officers Today

Pythian Sisters To Install Mrs. Eva Blake as Most Excellent Chief

Mrs. Eva Blake will be installed most excellent chief of the Manhattan Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at a meeting this evening in the Junior Order hall. The installation will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Kiefer.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, excellent senior; Mrs. Mabel Cline, excellent junior; Mrs. Ruth Smith, manager; Mrs. Anna Robinson, mistress of finance; Mrs. Agnes Love, mistress of records and correspondence, and Mrs. Betty Barnes, protector.

Mrs. Kiefer will be assisted by Mrs. Irma Moore and Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, grand manager of Maryland.

Arrangements will be made for the sending of the monthly box to a man in the armed forces. The box will contain copies of the Cumberland News, toilet articles, cigarettes and chewing gum.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eisel, 118 Virginia avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia R. Eisel, Catonsville, Md., to Lieutenant Robert J. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sutton, Bolivar, Pa.

Miss Eisel is a graduate of Port Hill high school and State Teachers college, Frostburg. She is a member of the faculty of Catonsville elementary school.

Lieutenant Sutton is a graduate of Penn State college and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Before entering the armed forces he was employed as a chemist at the Celanese Corporation of America. He is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

Homemakers To Meet

Mrs. C. W. Straw will be installed president of the Bedford Road Homemakers club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Cromwell Boor, Bedford road. Mrs. William Knievel, parliamentarian, will be in charge of the ceremony.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Amos Valentine, vice president, and Mrs. William McDermott, treasurer. Program chairman and project demonstrators for the ensuing year will be appointed by Mrs. Straw.

A short business session will be held prior to the installation, and after the ceremony a social will be held.

Miss Jones Entertains

Miss Martha Ann Jones entertained with an informal party and buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, 214 North Lee street, Thursday evening.

The home was festive in Christmas decorations and holiday arrangements furnished the table centerpiece.

Nine guests were present.

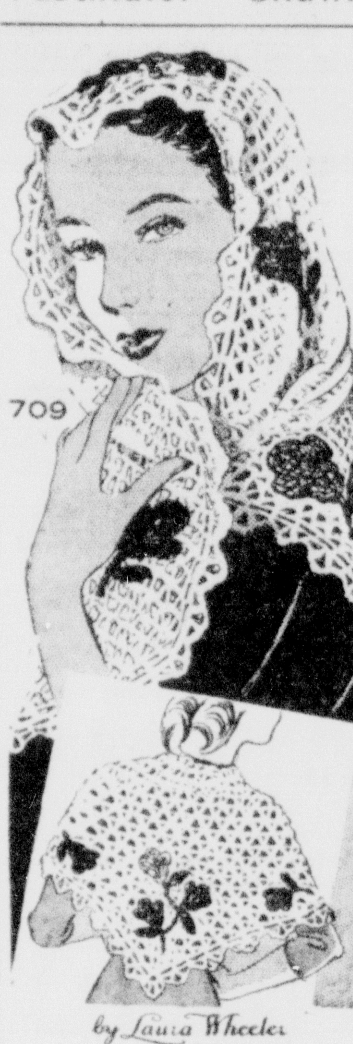
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Fascinator -- Shawl



Here's an extra large fascinator in jiffy crochet that may be worn in the full-size 1944 style — about your shoulders, or round your curls! The big, splashy tulips make it very extra attractive. Make these from bright wool scraps.

Pattern 709 contains directions; list of materials; stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two page needlecraft catalog — 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration toys.

Events in Brief

Circle No. 1, Centre street Methodist church, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 105 South Centre street. Mrs. J. A. Hoover, leader, will preside. Mrs. William Pitzer will act as assisting hostess.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the C. D. of A. home, Union street.

The Western Maryland Memorial hospital Alumni association will meet Wednesday, January 5, instead of this evening as scheduled.

The Young Adult Fellowship Council of the Cumberland sub-district of Methodist churches will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Shaffer, 156 Polk street.

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Van Ormer, 101 Washington street.

St. Mary's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. G. De Caux, 901 Braddock road.

Circle No. 2, Women's Society of Christian Service, Centre street Methodist church, will meet January 13, at 11 a. m. in the Mary Martha class room at the church. The meeting was originally scheduled for this week.

The Literature Group of the Woman's Civic club will meet at the Cumberland Free Public Library at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. V. Deming will act as chairman.

College Students Will Hear Rabbi Lefkowitz
Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of B'Er Chayim Congregation, representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, is scheduled to address the student assembly of State Teachers College in California, Pa., January 13 and 14, according to announcement made in Cincinnati, headquarters of the society.

His subject will be "The Wandering Jew—A Sociological Analysis." The Jewish Chautauqua Society, an educational organization, celebrating its golden anniversary, sends speakers to colleges and universities in all parts of the country to interpret Jewish history, literature and philosophy from a non-propagandistic point of view.

Alumnae Will Meet
The monthly meeting of the Western Maryland Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association, scheduled to be held this evening, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Nurse's hall.

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Jingle Party Is Given at Home of Mrs. Cora Grim

Mrs. Edgar Davis Is Co-Hostess at Art Kraft Klub Affair

One of the outstanding parties of this holiday season was the annual jingle party of the Art Kraft Klub held Thursday afternoon at the new home of Mrs. Cora Grim, Memorial avenue, with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Davis as co-hostess.

The Christmas decorations were particularly colorful and included needle pine trees, trimmed and lighted, a miniature Nativity scene and a row of red Christmas stockings hung at the fireplace.

At the conclusion of the dinner gifts were distributed with the customary reading of jingles, designating club sisters. Special gifts, of bric-a-brac, were presented to Mrs. Alice Hauger and Mrs. Myra Hollar, the remaining charter members, who organized the club thirty-six years ago. Corsages of sweet peas, and babybreath were presented to Mrs. Frank Rinard, retiring president and to the hostess. Dainty miniature Christmas boots with the name of secret pals for the ensuing year tucked in the toe, were presented to the eighteen members and four guests. The guests were Mrs. Clay Durrett, Mrs. Earl Murray, Mrs. Marie Love, Warsaw, Ind., and Mrs. Iva Lindahl, Tamaqua, Pa.

Mrs. Rinard will be hostess to the group for the monthly meeting at her home, Williams street, January 11.

Personals

Pfc. William B. Williams returned to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, after spending several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Williams, 802 Trot street.

Miss Mary Patricia Brett, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Margarita del Valle, San Juan, Puerto Rico, returned to College of New Rochelle, N. Y., today after spending the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Sue McKoy Brett, 220 Washington street.

George N. Hughes, Leicester, England, training as a leading aircraft man with the British Royal Air Force at London Ont., Canada, will return today after spending a five-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keight, Braddock road.

Mrs. Marvin E. Inge, 700 Brookfield avenue, has returned home from St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Phyllis Jean Daugherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, 531 Washington street, has returned to New York, N. Y., where she will resume her studies at Mills Kindergarten School.

Col. F. E. Eerton, Powell, U. S. Army director general, Ed. Field, Fla., visited his sister, Mrs. Orville L. Sherry, and brother, Virgil C. Powell, over New Year's, returning to his post early today. Mrs. Powell came with him from Washington to visit relatives and friends.

Kenneth W. Koser, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Koser, 116 Oak street, is a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.

Lieut. A. U. Silvestri, Boston, Mass., and 1st Sgt. U. B. Silvestri, Camp McCoy, Wisc., returned to their posts after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. G. Silvestri, 37 North Mechanic st.

Earl P. Mower, A. S., husband of Mrs. Alma Mower and son of Mrs. Rose B. Mower, 514 Sheridan place, is recovering from an infection at the base hospital, Sheephead Bay, N. Y.

Tech. Sgt. Beverly C. Hendrickson returned to Port Ord, Cal., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendrickson, Baltimore Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jobe and son returned to Washington, D. C., after a holiday visit with Mrs. Jobe's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendrickson and Mrs. George Zembower, Baltimore Pike.

Joseph J. Mills, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Mills, Gilmore, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Duane A. Bittner, seaman first class, and William MacCaskel, patients at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bittner, 714 Elm street. Mrs. Duane A. Bittner is now visiting her husband at Bethesda.

Pvt. Walter R. Hite returned to Elgin Field, Fla., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hite, 212 North Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Twigg, of Siebert, are confined to their home with influenza.

Pvt. William Deskins returned to Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending the holidays with his uncle, Hub Deskins, Springfield, W. Va.

Floyd E. Kunes, Jr., who received a petty officer's rating of motor machinist mate, third class, in Richmond, Va., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kunes, Sr., 882 Gephart Drive.

A. Walter Miller, Petty Officer Third Class, has returned to Boston, Mass., after spending 13 days emergency furlough with his wife and daughter at 705 Virginia avenue.

First Sgt. Elmer Welch returned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch, 514 Riehl avenue.

Seaman First Class Blonda Broll, Kempton, W. Va., and Robert Alexander, Birmingham, Ala., who recently returned from Sicily, were the guests of Mrs. Foster Helmick, 130 Mary street.

Seaman First Class Joseph J. Hoban, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Irma Moore Elected President of Staff Club

Monthly Service Box Is Sent to Pvt. Kenneth Mahaney

Members of the Staff Club elected Mrs. Irma Moore president for the ensuing year, at the meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Lehr, North Lee street.

Other new officers include Mrs. Fae Lee Burner, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Coward, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein, treasurer; and Mrs. Genevieve Wotringer, press correspondent. Mrs. Josephine Biggs was received as a new member and will be pianist for the club.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, president; Mrs. Emma Rudiger, vice-president; Mrs. Ann Drenning, secretary; Mrs. Grace Frost, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Teat, press correspondent.

The monthly service box was sent to Pvt. Kenneth Mahaney, Camp Bowie, Tex.

Mrs. Ada Twigg was co-hostess, with Mrs. Lehr, for the dinner and Christmas party which was held at the conclusion of the business session.

The holiday motif was carried out in the decorations of candles and favors. Covers were laid for eighteen guests. Games featured the entertainment and awards were won by Mrs. Burner and Mrs. Coward. A locket was presented to the hostess by members of the club in appreciation of her services to the club. Secret sisters were revealed, gifts exchanged and the names of sisters for the coming year were concealed in walnut shells, tied with red ribbon and hung on a miniature pine tree.

The next meeting will be held the latter part of the month, at the home of Mrs. Cozad, 421 Chestnut street, with Mrs. Frost as co-hostess, at which time the new officers will be in charge.

Joseph Hoban, 215 Columbia street, returned to Bermuda after spending a 15-day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden La Rue, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shipley, Washington, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strickler, 108 Greene street.

Pfc. Charles F. Dicks, Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dicks, Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins and daughter, Earlene, returned to their home in Baltimore after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, 18 Euclid place, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, Ridgely, W. Va.

Robert C. Fable, Philadelphia, is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bruce Fable, and son, Eric Bruce, 527 Payette street.

Staff Sgt. John Herboldshimer returned to Camp Gordon, Ga., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herboldshimer, 511 Franklin street.

Another, Pvt. Charles Herboldshimer, returned to Fort Devens, Mass., after spending the holidays at home.

Rotarians Will See Movies of Mexico

A technical color movie entitled "Mexico Builds a Democracy," which shows what the Mexican government has done to bring education to some of its most backward people, will be shown at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A.

The program will be in charge of the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, international service chairman.

Schools To Re-open
Public and parochial schools of Allegany county will resume sessions this morning following the conclusion of the annual Christmas vacation.

IT'S 'SNOW' FIGHT



WHEN IT IS IMPOSSIBLE because of climatic conditions to get the real thing for a snowball fight, residents of Cypress Gardens, Fla., can always use flowers from snow-on-the-mountain plants. Here Sylvia Chambliss enjoys "fighting" without fear of chilblain.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Promotion of Benford J. Keegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Keegan, 117 Columbus street, from private to private first class, is announced by Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, commanding general, Eighth AAF Bomber Command, England. Pfc. Keegan, with one of the pioneer bombardment groups in the European air war, is an aircraft mechanic repairing and maintaining the fortress "Chief Sly's Daughter," a veteran ship bombing Nazi military and industrial installations.

Pre-aviation Cadet Robert R. Hammann, son of Mrs. Thomas Boone, Baltimore, has arrived at Basic Training Center No. 10 of the Army Air Forces Training Command, Greensboro, N. C. Pvt. Hammann formerly attended Flintstone high school where he was a member of the 4-H and F.F.A. clubs, leaving in 1943.

Pfc. George E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hartman, 316 Davidson street, has qualified to wear the wings and boots of the United States Army Volunteer Paratrooper at the Parachute school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pre-aviation Cadet Arden D. Fichtner, son of D. A. Fichtner, Hyndman, Pa., has arrived at Basic Training Center No. 10 of the Army Air Forces Training Command, Greensboro, N. C. A former Celanese employee, Pvt. Fichtner attended Hyndman high school where he was a member of the baseball team.

Tech. Cpl. Leo G. Zapf, of the Tenth Corps Field Artillery, Camp Gruber, Okla., is spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Zapf, 807 Shriver avenue.

Lieut. Bernard L. Grabenstein has returned to Monroe, La. after spending a ten-day furlough at the home of Miss Alma Lee Phillips, Bowling Green.

Pfc. Tony Freno, connected with an anti-aircraft unit, Camp Stewart, Ga., was home on a ten-day furlough.

Corp. Joseph Freno spent the Christmas holidays with his parents at 465 Warren street. He is stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Third Class Petty Officer Glendon L. Wolford, son of Mrs. S. S. Wolford, 19 Virginia avenue, has been transferred from Lake City, Fla. to Beaufort, S. C.

Pfc. Edward W. Taylor has returned to Fort Monmouth, N. J., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Taylor, 23 Potomac street.

Frank Malcolm, Petty Officer 2-c U. S. Navy wrote to his wife that he is stationed on the Tarawa island and that he took part in the attack on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

Mrs. Beatrice Crosby, Frostburg, received word that her husband, Pvt. John Crosby has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to a station hospital at Charleston, S. C.

Pfc. Samuel L. Leatherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leatherman, National, and husband of Mrs. Esther J. Leatherman, Frostburg, has been transferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to Loreda Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

Pfc. Emmett Lee, son of Robert Lee, Frostburg, is reported improving at Palmer Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., where he is confined with a tropical disease, contracted on the Solomon Islands, where he was stationed with the U. S. Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice, Mt. Savage, received word of their son, Pvt. Russell F. Rice was transferred from Chicago to Camp Hoan, Cal.

According to word received here by Mrs. J. Robt. Parsons, 9 Mullen street, her sister Lt. Ruth Hamilton, A. N. C. and brother S-Sgt. Allan Hamilton A. A. F. recently held a reunion in Italy after a separation of almost two years. Lt. and Sgt. Hamilton are former residents of this city and attended Pennsylvania avenue and Port Hill High schools before moving to New Jersey.

Pvt. Robert G. Schelling, husband of Mrs. Betty Jane Schelling, 432 North Centre street, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Charles H. Schelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schelling, Hyndman, Pa., has been transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Orlando, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman, 520 Holland street, received New Year's greetings by cable from their son, Cpt. John F. Zimmerman, in England.

Raymond A. Winterstine, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been promoted to staff sergeant in England where he is attached to the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command.

Pvt. Allen J. Beck, RFD 2, has completed basic training at Chanute Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, Sr., 318 Arch street, have been advised of the arrival in England of their son, Pfc. Carl E. Williams. Pvt. John T. Williams, Jr., husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Williams, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, Arch street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Croft, S. C.

Naval Aviation Cadet Thomas Duncanson, Jr., 507 Cumberland street, has been transferred from Emmitsburg to Athens, Ga.

Pfc. Walter M. Brant, this city, has been awarded a good conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, offi-

Mountain City Camp To Install Officers Today

Woodmen of World Will Induct V. H. Borgman as Council Commander

W. O. Logsdon will be installed past council commander of Mountain City Camp, No. 6, Woodmen of the World, tonight at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the home, 139 Baltimore street.

Other officers to be installed are V. H. Borgman, council commander; G. E. Sommedkamp, advisor lieutenant; H. B. Schaaf, banker; S. S. Dowlan, financial secretary; Peter Koumnales, escort; F. W. Morris, watchman; R. L. Hiser, sentry; G. C. Parker, J. C. German, F. S. Goss, managers, and V. T. Welsh, degree master and publicity director.

These officers were unanimously elected at last month's meeting to serve three year terms.

A social hour will follow the installation ceremony.

Lt. Sidney Green Weds Lt. Elizabeth Warlick

Lieut. Elizabeth Warlick, Woman's Army Corps, Hickory, N. C., daughter of Captain Warlick, Field Artillery, Camp Butler, N. C., and Lieut. Sidney Green, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Green, Pittsburgh, were married Christmas day at the Post Chapel, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lieut. Green is a grandson of Mrs. Robert Henderson, 519 Washington street. He is stationed at Alachua Air Field, Gainesville, Fla.

Announce Wedding

Miss Ida Belle Zais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. S. Zais, 51 Greene street, and Officer Candidate Benedict B. Braze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Braze, Miami, Fla., were married at noon, December 24, in the chapel of the John LeMay Building at the United States Maritime Service officer's school, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

The attendants were Miss Minnie Schoenberg, New London, and John Cox.

The bride is a nurse at the West Baltimore General hospital. The bridegroom was a maintenance man for the Lykes Brothers Steamship lines, New Orleans, before entering the maritime service.

Mark Anniversary

Mrs. Henry D. Gadbois entertained in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucy, Thursday evening at their home, 402 Memorial avenue.

The home was decorated in Christmas greens against silver background. Cards were played and refreshments served. The table centerpiece was a large tiered wedding cake, which was cut by Mrs. Bucy. The couple received many gifts. Twenty-four guests attended.

clency and fidelity" during his year of service on the North African and Italian front.

Pfc. Gilbert P. Beeman, 23 North Water street, and Arthur F. Deter, 241 Elder street, will graduate January 5 from the Keesler, Miss., technical school which trains soldiers to keep giant B-24 Liberator bombers in shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hendrickson, 14 Crescent Place, have been notified of the arrival in England of their son, Pvt. Charles R. Hendrickson. Another son, Pvt. Edward H. Hendrickson, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pfc. John W. Andrews, Jr., husband of Mrs. Jane Kibler Andrews, 511 Baltimore avenue, has been promoted to technician fifth grade on the North African front where he is attached to the 33rd General Hospital.

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Birthday Is Celebrated By Mrs. Charlotte Piper

LOOK! IT'S SPRING



THE CALENDAR may not agree but to millinery designers it's spring — and here are two 1944 chapeaux to prove it. Sharon Douglas, top, of Los Angeles, models a pert shiny straw, forward tilting with unusual veil arrangement, while Lino Romano, also of L. A., looks nifty in a softly-manipulated gray felt, lighted with kelly and chartreuse grosgrain.

Austin G. McCormick To Wed Mary J. McCabe

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCabe, Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane McCabe, to Aviation Cadet Austin G. McCormick, St. Louis.

Miss McCabe attended Port Hill high school and is a student at the University of Maryland. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. James P. McCabe, Spring Gap, and her engagement was announced at a party at the home of her grandmother on New Year's Day. Miss McCabe and her parents are spending the holidays in Spring Gap.

Cadet McCormick is also a student at the University of Maryland, where he is a member of the Air Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McElfish, Frederick street, entertained at their home New Year's Eve in honor of the birthday of Mrs. McElfish's brother, Oliver Morton. Cards furnished the entertainment. A luncheon was served during the evening. Eighteen guests were present.

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Party Marking Eighty-fifth Event Held at Home of Her Daughter

Mrs. Charlotte Piper, widow of George W. Piper, formerly of Cumberland, Md., celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday New Year's day with a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Izzett, 320 Potomac street.

The table centerpiece was a large tiered birthday cake with lighted candles. Entertainment was furnished for the guests.

Mrs. Piper is the mother of nine children, four of whom are now living. Mr. and Mrs. Piper and their family came east from Sumnerford, Ohio, in a covered wagon in 1900. With several families who

Allegany Meets Somerset Quint In Return Game

Clash Tonight Launches Week of Heavy Firing on District Front

Five of the district's six undefeated scholastic basketball teams will play one or more games this week.

Twenty-two contests are on tap with the Allegany High Campers down for four battles, including the week's opener against the Somerset (Pa.) High Eagles tonight at 8:30 at Somerset, Pa. Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers' West Siders, who trimmed Perdules Yellow Jackets, of Johnstown, Pa., 32-16, here Saturday night, will be striving for their third straight victory.

The other unbeaten combinations are Piedmont, Parsons, Moorefield, Central of Lonaconing and Beall. The latter, which topped Alumni 35-24 in its only start, will be idle this week.

Piedmont will travel to Westernport tomorrow night seeking its fourth consecutive victory at the expense of Bruce while in other games tomorrow, Parsons will invade Tygart's Valley in an effort to make it four in a row and Moorefield's Yellow Jackets, with a five-game victory string, will oppose Circleville on the latter's floor.

The Central High Tigers, who topped the LaSalle High Explorers in their only tussle, hope to sweep the home-and-home series when they square off against the Blue and Gold on the 88. Peter and Paul school boards Wednesday.

Allegany To Play Keyser

Allegany, which failed to score a field goal against Perdule in the opening period and then flashed back to thump the Yellow Jackets, will oppose the Keyser (W. Va.) High Golden Tornado here Wednesday, cross the Potomac river for a contest with the Ridgeley High Blackhaws on Friday and then tangle with the Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats on the Campobello floor Saturday evening.

In addition to meeting Central, LaSalle faces two other battles. The Explorers will travel to Paw Paw, W. Va., for a return tilt with Paw Paw High tomorrow night and will be hosts to Bruce on Friday.

Port Hill's Sentinels hope to get revenge for one of their defeats when they meet Piedmont in the West Virginia title in the only contest on tap Thursday. It will be the only game this week for the Hilltoppers.

Other games on tomorrow's six-game card are Davis at Oakland and Mathias at Broadway (Va.) high. Wednesday, Capon Bridge is listed by both Wardsville and Port Ashby for contests at Wardsville and Port Ashby.

Completing Friday's heavy slate of ten tussles are Barton at Piedmont, Paw Paw at Port Ashby in an afternoon scrap, Davis at Keyser, Kingwood at Parsons, Franklin at Moorefield, Petersburg at Mathias, Rowlesburg at Thomas and Romney's opener against Elk Garden at Romney.

Alumni Stop Keyser
Jimmy Macfarlane, who caged seventeen points in Allegany's victory over Somerset, gathered fourteen more markers in the Campers' triumph over Perdule, which led 3-2 at the quarter. The West Siders, definitely off the beam in their shooting during the opening period, did better thereafter and were on top 16-9 at the half and 27-11 at the end of the third stanza.

The Campers will be out for their second decision of the campaign over Somerset tonight, the Blue and White hoopers having topped the Eagles 40-20 in their opener. Coach Bowers intends to take a squad of nine boys to the Pennsylvania town.

Keyser ran into its first defeat of the season Saturday night when Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Tornado passers bowed 26-24 to a strong Alumni combination. Keyser previously topped Port Ashby and Bruce.

In district games last Friday, Parsons, with Carl Schoonover collecting fifteen points, trimmed Oakland 43-20 and the Moorefield Yellow Jackets notched their fifth straight win, walloping Petersburg 44-6.

Notre Dame Brother Act

Basketball runs in the family. On the Notre Dame floor in 1942-43 have been Joe Sobek, Luke Newbold, Leo Klier and Bill Wukovits. All these names have appeared before. Older brothers were stars on previous teams coached by George Keogan.

Dog Hero Dies

CHINOOK, Mont. (AP)—Moocher, a dog of indefinite breed but definite quality, has died a hero's death in enemy action overseas and thus has become Montana's first war dog casualty. Moocher joined the army's dog department, K-9. His master, Ben P. Watkins, was notified by the War department of his death.

Pint Cost Him \$47.50

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—William Petronek had a pint worth \$47.50. Petronek had saved 475 dimes and was about ready to spend them when someone broke into his car. They took the dimes and the pint bottle, brim full, which he used as a bank.

Travelling Sheep

BOMBAY, (AP)—A flock of Australian merino sheep has travelled along an old caravan route, over 16,000-foot passes from India to China. They will be used to build up the Chinese wool industry.

Bowl Battles End Grid Season With Surprising Developments

Trojans Blast Huskies 29-0; LSU Upsets Aggies; Georgia Tech Tops Tulsa

By HAROLD CLASSEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Football followers had as big a headache today trying to figure out the bowl results as they had the day before while trying to explain their own flowing bowl escapades of New Year's eve.

Southern California, a 5 to 2 underdog, blasted the University of Washington, 29 to 0; Texas, a 2 to 1 choice, could do no better than a 7 to 7 tie with Randolph Field; and Louisiana State upset Texas A. and M., 19 to 14, after losing to the Cadets in the regular season.

Those games were the features of the Rose, Cotton and Orange bowls, respectively.

In addition there were Georgia Tech's hard pressed victory over Tulsa, 20 to 18, in the Sugar Bowl; Southwest Texas's last period 7 to 0 conquest of New Mexico in the Sun bowl and the East's 13 to 13 tie of the West in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco. Prior to the games, Tech, Southwestern and the West were easy favorites.

Virtually the only game that went according to the betting books was Southwestern Louisiana's 24 to 7 job on the Arkansas A. and M. outfit in the Oil bowl.

While the name players of the various teams lived up to their advance billing at least three—Steve Van Buren of LSU, Glen Dobbs of Randolph and Alvin Dark of Southwestern Louisiana—added to their luster and Tulsa produced a new star in the spindly-legged Jimmy Ford.

Van Buren, the 200-pound mov-

Two Clubs Share "Y" League Lead

CENTRAL "Y" CHURCH LEAGUE
Standing of Clubs

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St. Luke's	4	0	1.000
Grace Methodist	3	1	.750
St. Paul's	3	1	.750
First Methodist	3	1	.750
St. John's	3	1	.750
Presbyterian	2	2	.500
First Baptist	1	3	.250
St. Mark's	1	3	.250
Episcopal	0	4	.000
Davis Memorial	0	4	.000
United Brethren	0	4	.000

St. Luke's defending champions and Centre Street Methodist cagers became the only undefeated clubs in the Central Y. M. C. A. Church Basketball League following fourth-week games Saturday afternoon on the "Y" court.

Racking up four straight triumphs, St. Luke's knocked Grace Methodist out of the unbeaten ranks, 27-18, and Centre Street downed Presbyterian, 42-24.

In other contests, St. John's took a low-scoring affair from United Brethren, 16-10; St. Paul's flashed back to defeat First Baptist, 38-12; Episcopal lost its fourth straight when First Methodist emerged with a 29-3 victory, and St. Mark's took across Davis Memorial, 32-10.

Individual scoring honors for the afternoon went to Glen Grant, of St. Luke's, who cut the cords for seventeen points.

In games scheduled Saturday, St. Luke's will play St. Mark's, Centre Street will oppose St. Paul's, First Baptist will engage St. John's, United Brethren will meet Grace Methodist, Episcopal will trade baskets with Davis Memorial and Presbyterian will battle First Methodist.

Rocking Chair Loop Will Meet Tonight

The Rocking Chair Basketball League, at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. home, will complete plans for the season which is scheduled to get under way next Sunday. Eddie Diehl, president of the loop, said that team rosters and franchise fees must be turned over at tonight's session.

Baseball Marks To Shoot At in 1944



DOC CRAMER—Batting

SEEKS U. S. HONORS



VICKI TAYLOR, doing a backflip drive here, is one of the most promising of new diving queens and will seek national honors in the United States meet in April. Vicki is a San Franciscan.

ling van of the Tigers, gained all but nine of his team's 181 yards along the ground, counted thirteen points and passed for the remaining six.

Dobbs tormented Texas all afternoon although the rain and mud cut down his passing efficiency. But he tossed for the Ramblers tally and once got off a sixty-eight yard punt. Ralph Ellsworth, Texas speedster, flung the equalizing pass for the Longhorns.

Prokop Sparks Tech

Mud and rain also handicapped Dark but he finished the day with a touchdown, a field goal and three extra points and passed for another six-pointer.

Eddie Prokop, fulcrum of the Georgia Tech offense, came back in the final period after sitting out much of the first half, to engineer a ground attack that finally spilled Tulsa. Prior to that last period, seventy-nine yard march, however, Ford had ambled seventy-six yards for one marker and generally dominated the scene for the 69,000 spectators.

The twin batteries of Pitchers Jim Hardy and Ainslie Bell and Catchers George Callanan and Gordon Gray were mainly responsible for the Trojan Rose Bowl win and a trio of freshmen—Dean Sensenbaur of Ohio State and Bobby Hoernschmeyer of Indiana for the East and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's for the West—highlighted the Shrine game.

A last quarter air attack, with R. L. Cooper flipping to R. W. MacGruder, brought Southwest Texas its close win over New Mexico.

In games scheduled Saturday, St. Luke's will play St. Mark's, Centre Street will oppose St. Paul's, First Baptist will engage St. John's, United Brethren will meet Grace Methodist, Episcopal will trade baskets with Davis Memorial and Presbyterian will battle First Methodist.

Bowl Results

(By The Associated Press)

Rose Bowl: Southern California 29, Washington 0.

Sugar Bowl: Georgia Tech 20, Tulsa 18.

Orange Bowl: Louisiana State 19, Texas A. and M. 14.

Cotton Bowl: Texas 7, Randolph Field 7 (tie).

Sun Bowl: Southwestern of Texas 7, New Mexico 0.

Oil Bowl: Southwestern Louisiana 24, Arkansas A. and M. 7.

Arab Bowl: Army 10, Navy 7.

East-West: East 13, West 13 (tie).

DePaul Extends Victory Streak On Eastern Tour

Demons Make Lasting Impression with Three Court Triumphs

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—There's more than a suspicion going the basketball rounds that DePaul's unbeaten Demons who boosted their win streak to eleven by three eastern trip triumphs are one of the teams to beat for national honors in 1944.

Although the going is just beginning to get hot and the toughest part of every schedule is still future business, DePaul made a lasting impression in the East by crushing Arkansas, 59-30, after topping St. Joseph's and Long Island.

While DePaul was boosting its streak, Camp Grant, Iowa Seashawks and Gonzaga were moving along at a fast clip with long win records to match some of the idle clubs but Oklahoma's Aggies, Arkansas, Great Lakes, Norfolk Naval Training Station, St. John's NYU and Pennsylvania were removed from the ranks of the unbeaten. Perfect-record Iowa was idle.

Great Lakes Stopped

The Sailors from Great Lakes ran into trouble after winning seven, bowed to Illinois and Northwestern before bouncing to whip Ohio State. The Buckeyes were the boys who stopped Coach Bodie's Norfolk Tars in mid-week after the Sailors had won eleven in a row but bowed to the same club the next night.

Oklahoma's Aggies were slowed down in losing to the Norman (Okla.) Naval Air Station, 25-19, in the Oklahoma city tournament that was won by Oklahoma university. Arkansas came up from the Southwest without a loss, nosed out City College but bowed in turn to Albright and DePaul.

St. John's bumped into too much trouble in Kentucky for its first loss and NYU found Colgate's Red Raiders too tough and bowed, 48-41, to leave the New York district without a major unbeaten team. At the present rate, there won't be a perfect record five in the nation in another week or ten days.

Dartmouth Tops Penn

Dartmouth put in a very strong claim for a seventh Eastern League crown by squeezing past Penn in a thriller, 54-48, the first setback for the Quakers. Cornell, moved into a tie for second by shading Princeton, 41-39, on a field goal in the last thirty seconds by Bob Gale who leads the league scores with fifty-five points in four games.

Havana's intersectional tour ended with the Cubans losing to Temple and Canisius, two of the nation's fastest stepping fives, for a U. S. A. record of one win and two losses.

Tomorrow night finds the Big Ten opening with Illinois at Wisconsin and there are eight more games scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The Big Six season gets started tomorrow, the Pacific Coast loop moves into action Friday and there will be three tilts in the Eastern circuit. Two Madison Square Garden doubleheaders and one each in Philadelphia and Chicago, are carded.

Schultz Wants Rickey To Know He's in Shape

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 2 (AP)—Howie Schultz, who one year ago was just an untied St. Paul rookie in the American Association, wants Branch Rickey, his Dodger boss, to know that he's keeping in shape.

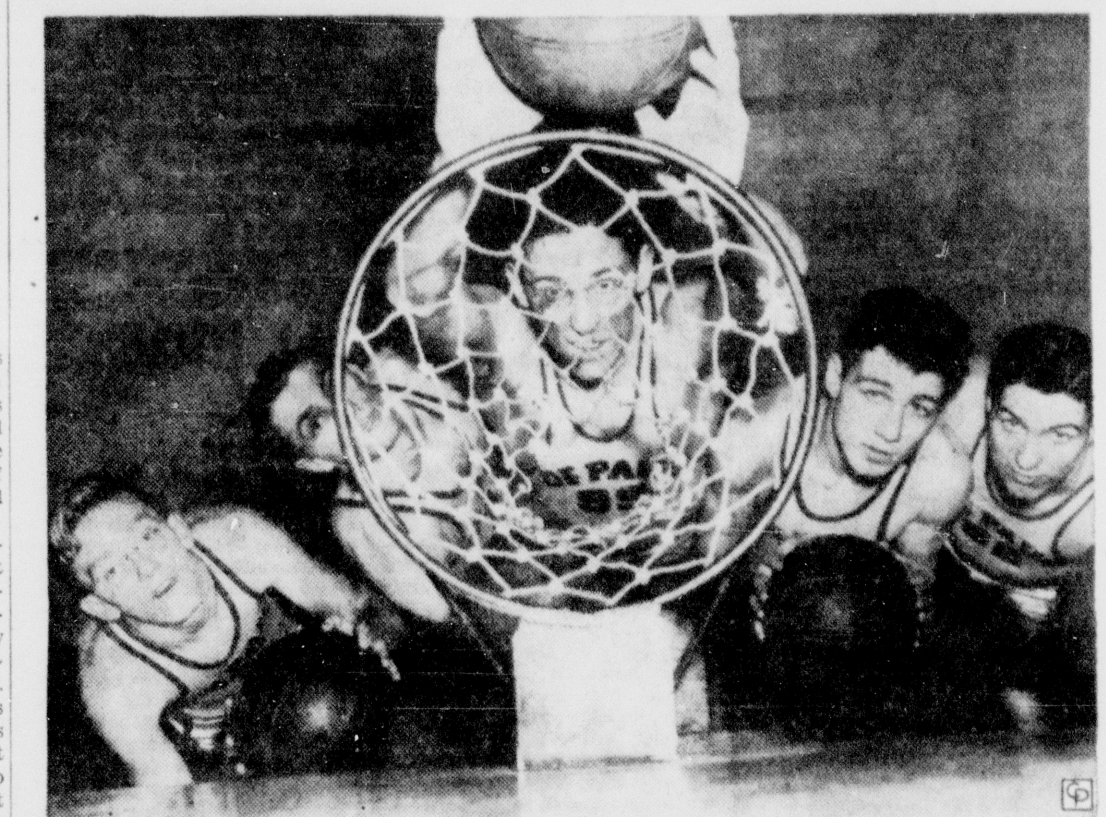
"I'm playing handball and fooling around with basketball at Hamline university," says Schultz.

"By fooling around," Howie means he's just limiting his court action. He's not playing with the varsity although Coach Joe Hutton certainly would appreciate Schultz's talents.

Rickey, like all baseball moguls, considers basketball a risk. Schultz, incidentally, is a \$40,000 investment.

Thirteen per cent of the entire labor force in the factories of India are women.

UNBEATEN DEPAUL CAGERS CONTINUE ON MERRY WAY



ONE OF THE FEW UNBEATEN QUINTETS in the country, the DePaul university cagers of Chicago continue on their merry way. Latest victim of the Chicago sharpshooters was Arkansas. It was the eleventh straight victory for the DePaul unit. Left to right the DePaul cagers are Ed Kachan, Dick Tripton, George Mikan, Jack Dean and Gene Stump. Mikan is the scoring star.

Western Giants Stand Out in U. S. Court Picture

Mikan Spearheads DePaul while Kurland Heads Oklahoma A. and M.

By FRANK ECK

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Basketball giants—"goal-tenders" they call them—are coming out of the west and its environs this winter and promise to dominate the national picture.

Each section will have a champion or a leader, of course, but from early season games the west holds the upper hand, nationally.

DePaul university of Chicago, a national court leader for the last ten years, has a whale of a quintet with veteran George Mikan, six foot eight three-fourth inch center, the spearhead. The Blue Demons averaged seventy points a game in their first eight battles.

Brother Is 6-6

With Mikan going wild he appears certain to break his 242 total in twenty-three contests last season. Coach Ray Meyer, ex-Notre Dame star, employs Mikan both on offense and defense but the bespectacled giant has two sharpshooters forwards in Dick Tripton and George Stump. Then there's "Little Eddie" Mikan, George's kid brother who stands six-six.

Another team patterned along the same lines is Henry Iba's Oklahoma A. and M. collection of "string beans," headed by the seven-foot Bob Kurland who is too big for the army, not to mention rival layup artists. Like Mikan, Kurland is an expert at battling basketballs away from the hoop. It would be a natural if these two clubs were to meet in the post-season invitation tournaments.

Purdue Consistent

The Big Ten has two consistent winners in Purdue and Northwestern. Purdue met its initial setback by a six-point margin at the hands of Great Lakes but coming close to a moral victory. Northwestern has Otto Graham of football fame and three other veterans and trounced a tall Notre Dame team. Outside the conference, Western Michigan has first strength. Notre Dame and Northwestern are two of its victims.

Washington stands out on the Pacific Coast but the 1943 conference rulers may not retain the title due to travel restrictions. The Huskies are in the northern division.

Rice, with two veterans, has a golden opportunity to continue its success in the southwest although last year Texas tied Rice for top honors.

There's not too much talent in the Mountain States Conference since Wyoming lost all the stars of last year's national championship five and Brigham Young showed little against Long Island U.

Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas probably will scramble for the Big Six laurels won last year by Kansas.

In the South, Duke is a heavy favorite to annex the Southern Conference. The Blue Devils still have Bob Gant, their six-three center and leading conference scorer last season.

N. Y. Lacks Top Talent

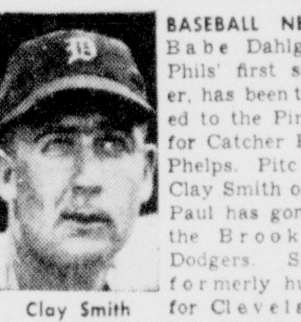
Hopping eastward there are some fine clubs along the Atlantic seaboard but New York, always a producer of crack clubs, is missing the talent of former years. Upsets are bound to flourish with St. John's and New York U. the probable teams to beat.

But all concerned agree that Joe Lapchick at St. John's and Jake Cannell at NYU will come up with steady teams in time for the annual invitation tourney here in March. They are especially anxious to meet Havana's five-year veteran aggression that upset LIU.

Dartmouth shouldn't lose many games in taking its seventh straight Eastern Intercollegiate League crown Rhode Island State with another "fireman team" again is a power in New England though its competition is not top notch.

Westminster's Titans and Muhlenberg's Mules loom as Pennsylvania's best with Penn and Penn State having something to say.

CHANGE UNIFORMS



Clay Smith

BASEBALL NEWS—Babe Dahlgren, Phil's first sacker, has been traded to the Pirates for Catcher Babe Phelps. Pitcher Clay Smith of St. Paul has gone to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Smith formerly pitched for Cleveland.



Babe Phelps • Babe Dahlgren

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—We have just received a poster. It is a modest little thing, about the size of a small bedsheet and subtly colored in fire-truck red and hog-corn yellow, and it calls attention to the fact that Fritzie Zivich is available as a guest referee for boxing and racing shows, and is being managed in this new venture by Jake Mintz.

Now if we were to pick two men for a world record filibuster we would select these two esteemed Pittsburgh citizens. Fritzie talks all in one paragraph, coming up for air only twice a day. He has a rather high, shallow voice and his words pop out endlessly in a series of little, staccato explosions, like he'd swallowed a string of Chinese firecrackers.

Jake is equally voluble, but he can afford to coast a little in his conversation while his listeners catch up with him, as some of his expressions are in some sort of code and take a little deciphering.

Only Three Pies of Zivich

For instance, when he says he just got a "commendment" on his income tax or that his fighter gave another fighter a "most merciful" beating, you need a little time for inventory. The other day he walked in on his friend, Al Abrams, dressed fit to kill, beamingly acknowledging that he really looked "reprehensible."

Anyway, the poster, continuing in the same modest vein, carries only three pictures of Fritzie, one as a boxer, one as a peanut vendor and the third as a rancher. It seems Fritzie is all three, incorporated, and refereeing is just an added starter in his list of activities.

We don't know whether or not Jake accompanies Fritzie on his tours, but if he does the promoters could dispense with the boxing show and just put the two talking machines in the ring and let nature take its course. It would be a double knockout for the fans.

Still Great Drawing Card
Concerning Fritzie's extra-curricular business ventures, he's had a career that would make a jack of all trades seem like a man who knew only how to sell soap. In addition to his peanut vendetta and ranching, he has been an inventor of sorts, having devised a smoking pipe, and he also has had something of a career as a landlord, and a tavern keeper, among other things.

He and his late manager, Lew Carney, were partners in the nut venture. When Fritzie wasn't fighting, he'd hop in a little truck they acquired and dash about peddling peanuts. When Carney lined up a fight, Fritzie and his brother would hop in the seat up front, and Carney would stretch out on an improvised cot in the rear, and away they would go.

Fritzie has been one of the busiest of boxers the past year. Past his prime and no longer wearing the welterweight crown, he still is a great drawing card. And also a card, incidentally. We'd just like to be around when someone drops a nickel in the slot and he and Jake start to spout simultaneously.

Trackmen Near Peak, Huff Says

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Human performance is almost at its peak so don't expect much improvement in track and field records, says H. J. Huff, smiling bespectacled onetime national sprint champion who has been watching the sport for thirty-five years.

"Better tracks and better coaching have been the main reasons for development of such startling records," says Huff.

"In the old days equipment and tracks were below the standard of today. Tracks now are so well kept that the maximum speed can be maintained."

Huff won national A.A.U. senior championships in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 1907 and the next summer landed a place on the United States Olympic team that went to London. He was graduated in 1909 from Grinnell college in Iowa. He became head track coach there in 1912 and later director of athletics.

"The big thing in track is conditioning," Huff advises. "Training for track is a more delicate process than training for other sports, since a few days make so much difference in an individual performance."

Huff retired from track coaching in 1935 after serving several years at Kansas and Missouri State universities. At present he is program director for the USO here.

Athletes are "getting good" now, says Huff who some day expects to see men do what Jim Thorpe could do, sprint like Jesse Owens and vault like Cornelius Warmerdam.

"They won't ever go much beyond fifteen feet in the pole vault, or run the sprints much lower than the present records," Huff concludes.

Merchants' Bowling League Rolloff Is Set for Tomorrow

Teams representing Liberty Dairy and the Howell Coal Company will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 on the Diamond lanes in a rolloff match for the first half championship of the Merchants' Bowling League. Following the match, there will be a buffet supper for all loop bowlers. The second half race will get under way Friday.

Busy Notre Dame Tackle

Lou Rymkus, left tackle and called the most valuable player on the 1942 Notre Dame football team, was known as a busy man. In addition to a classroom schedule of eighteen hours a week, he practiced school teaching three hours a week and worked nine hours a night in a South Bend war plant.

Batting Averages Identical

Babe Ruth and Harry Heilmann both retired with a lifetime batting average of .342.

"Larvex" Cleaning

The only nationally advertised Moth Preventative
Two stores to serve you

Greene Street Cleaners and Dyers

Corner Greene St. at Smallwood
Across Corner Fane and Smallwood
Phone 3616-W and 611-M

Stoker Coal

Run of Mine \$5.80
Crushed \$5.90
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Telephone Orders NOW
PHONE 894

Trojans Make It Seven Straight Rose Bowl Wins

Only Goofy Thing about New Year's Day Game Was the Betting

By FRANK FRAWLEY

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—The only goofy thing about that Rose bowl game New Year's day was the betting, what there was of it.

Imagine Southern California which never has lost a post-season contest in Pasadena's big amphitheatre being back down to the short end of 5 to 2 odds!

If there is one place where a Trojan football team plays its very best game it's right here on the Rose bowl sod. Seven victories in seven starts is a performance that leaves no room for improvement.

The Trojan football team that whipped the University of Washington, 29 to 0, Saturday was as good as any the Trojans have turned out in several years.

No Fumbles for Trojans

The 1943 Trojans lost two games, to San Diego Naval Training Station, 10 to 7, and to Marquette, 35 to 0. It could have won the San Diego game but for an epidemic of fumbles. Against Washington the Trojans didn't make a single mistake. They weren't "suckered" on any of Washington's fancy stuff. They tackled hard and sharply.

Southern California's passing game was superb. Quarterback Jim Hardy's performance of firing three touchdown passes equalled the Rose bowl record made by Russ Saunders, of SC, against Pittsburgh in 1930. George Callanan, a really fast back, and Gordon Gray, a space-devouring end, helped make the throws good.

Several Changes Are Scheduled By Radio Chains

New Year Brings Program Shifts on the Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—It's been already pointed out that the new year always brings program changes. The Monday network schedule is further proof of that, if any were needed.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
Eastern War Time 9 A.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. & M.S. for M.W.T.
(Changes in programs are listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

- 6:55—Front Page Parade Serial—abc
- 7:00—Captain Midnight's Sketch—blue
- 7:05—American Women, Drama Series—cbs
- 7:10—Serial Series for Kids—mbs
- 7:15—News Report for 15 min.—nbc
- 7:20—Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blue
- 7:25—Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
- 7:30—Prayer, Comment on the War—nbc
- 7:35—Serenade to America, Talk—nbc
- 7:40—Mrs. Murray's Column, Orchestra—blue
- 7:45—Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blue
- 7:50—Lashy and Lashy with songs—nbc
- 7:55—Jeri Sullivan and Songs—cbs
- 8:00—Jack Armstrong's repeat—blue
- 8:05—New Time and Victory Hour—nbc
- 8:10—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
- 8:15—Lowell Thomas and News—blue
- 8:20—Capt. Midnight and repeat—blue
- 8:25—World News and Commentary—cbs
- 8:30—Repeat of Kids' Serial—other nbs
- 8:35—Fred Waring's Time—cbs
- 8:40—Organist: Johnny Morgan Show—blue
- 8:45—Love a Mystery, Drama—cbs
- 8:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Column—nbc
- 8:55—War News from the World—nbc
- 9:00—Bill Sullivan Entertainers, Guest—blue
- 9:05—The Johnson Family, a serial—nbc
- 9:10—Carol Sisters, a Vocal Trio—nbc
- 9:15—Love, Drama of West—blue
- 9:20—Blondie Dagwood Comedy—blue
- 9:25—Music in the Air Concert—other nbs
- 9:30—The Army Air Corps Program—nbc
- 9:35—Kaltenbach News Comment—nbc
- 9:40—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
- 9:45—New Broadway Times Daily—blue
- 9:50—Pop Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
- 9:55—Sam Raiter, War Commentary—nbc
- 10:00—Blondie and Agnes serial—blue
- 10:05—Pulitzer Quizzes News Answers—nbc
- 10:10—Howard Barlow & Company—nbc
- 10:15—Blondie and Agnes serial—blue
- 10:20—The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs
- 10:25—Sherlock Holmes & Watson—nbc
- 10:30—Five Minutes News—blue
- 10:35—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
- 10:40—Country Song, Drama of the West—blue
- 10:45—The Radio Times Daily—blue
- 10:50—Gabriel Heatter and Comment—nbc
- 10:55—Grace Field, Comedy—blue
- 11:00—Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—nbc
- 11:05—Radio's Jerry, Variety—nbc
- 11:10—Harry Winstone News Time—blue
- 11:15—Contented Concert Orchestras—nbc
- 11:20—Raymond Clapper Commentary—blue
- 11:25—Education of the Soldier, Drama—blue
- 11:30—Education for Freedom, Talk—nbc
- 11:35—Information Please in Quiz—nbc
- 11:40—National Radio Forum—nbc
- 11:45—William Gaxton & Variety—blue
- 11:50—Blondie Dagwood's repeat—blue
- 11:55—Hour of the Four—blue
- 12:00—Now for 15 minutes—blue
- 12:05—The Fred Waring repeat—blue
- 12:10—Navy Band, 3 Woman of America—nbc
- 12:15—Vocal Jazz—blue
- 12:20—Comments, Variety Orchestras—nbc
- 12:25—Little Lashy, News—blue
- 12:30—London's Radio, News—blue
- 12:35—Dance Music, 12.35—nbc

here are most of the shifting
around here.
CBS—10:30 a. m. Open door serial moved from NBC.
NBC—10:15 a. m. Nelson Olinsted's Story dramas; 1:30 p. m. Echoes from the Tropics; 11:30 p. m. Stories of Escape, drama; 12:05 a. m. St. Louis Serenade; 12:30 Three Suns music trio.
BLUE—10:15 a. m.—Sings with Welcome Lewis; 1:30 p. m. Ted Malone on books; 3:45 Little Jack Little; 7 New series of tunes, Lytle Leading.
MBS—11:15 a. m. Handy Man with house hints, new series; 5:15 p. m. Archie Andrews serial, recently on the Blue.

Bromfield Booked
Louis Bromfield, author and farmer, will come back to Information Please on NBC at 10:30. The Contented concert on NBC at 10 start their thirteenth network year, with about the same program format as in the beginning. Cavalcade of America is to use the talents of Jackie Kerk who for so long has played the part of Homer in the Aldrich Family when it comes on NBC at 8. He will co-lead with Alfred Drake, of Broadway, in "Bulls Eye for Sammy." The other dramas: CBS 9 Radio Theater, Teresa Wright and William Powell in "Shadow of a Doubt"; CBS 10 Screen Guild, Walter Huston, Ann Harding, Jane Withers and Erich von Stroheim in "The North Star."

Some Early Programs
NBC—9 a. m. Mirth and Madness; 12:30 p. m. United States

Today's Pattern



The perfect suit-dress for the woman who wears size 34 and over is pattern 9489. The shimmering front panel and the smooth hips of the jacket are accented by the soft bodice treatment. Lovely in one of those small, neat prints of good rayon crepe with button trim.

Pattern 9489 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires three and five-eighths yards thirty-nine-inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send ten cents extra for new Marian Martin Pattern Book. Complete style selection for all ages. Free pattern printed right in book.

Send order to the Cumberland News, 232 Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York 11, N. Y.

Navy Band; 3 Woman of America; 3:45 Right to Happiness.
CBS—11:15 a. m. Second Husband; 4 p. m. Broadway Matinee; 5 Fun With Dunn.
BLUE—10:30 a. m. Baby Institute; 12:15 p. m. Meeting Your Neighbor; 3 Morton Downey sings; 4 Blue Frolics see you.
MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Poika; 12:30 p. m. Nashville Varieties; 2:30 Mutual Goes calling; 4:30 For Half-hour Music.

Directed, best known as a statesman, wrote a successful novel when he was 21.

Congress authorized establishment of a separate army engineer corps in March, 1902.

NOAH NUMSKULL
THAT'S HISTORY
AND HE'S STUCK WITH IT!
SILENCE
LESS NOISE
QUIET
DEAR NOAH'S HISTORY JUST A THING OF THE PAST?
MRS. L. W. TODD
BURBANK, CALIF.
DEAR NOAH—WHEN A PROWLER WAS CAUGHT IN THE "CORN PULL," DID THE COP PULL HIS EARS?
MRS. NEWMAN, BUFFALO, N.Y.
POST CARD YOUR NUMSKULLS TO THAT QUIZ KIDDER
DEAR NOAH NUMSKULL
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Some Early Programs
NBC—9 a. m. Mirth and Madness; 12:30 p. m. United States

Stricken Driver Saves Passengers

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Passengers in a Jersey City bus looked up in surprise when the vehicle pulled up to the curb in the middle of a block and stopped. Then they noticed the driver, slumped in his seat.
A doctor said the driver, Charles Barnicle, 48, had died of a heart ailment but apparently his last thought was for the safety of his passengers.

Frozen Out of Car, Then Frozen In

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Deputy U. S. Marshal Roy Hopper, starting for his office, found both doors of his automobile frozen shut. He borrowed his wife's teakettle, thawed them out and proceeded.
Hopper reached his destination and tried to get out. But the cold drive had repeated the trouble. He was frozen in.
A garageman finally released him—with more hot water.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

THREE FACTORS NEEDED
IT IS USUALLY bad bridge to bid a "short" suit—of three cards or fewer—for the purpose of steering the opponents away from that suit, unless at least three conditions exist. First, there is no sense to the bid unless you have some basis for the belief that the enemy holds the balance of power. Second, you should have some kind of escape available if you get doubled, either a fit with your partner's suit or a very long one of your own. Third, vulnerability conditions should be such that the proportion between possible gain and possible loss is in favor of your trying that ruse.

▲ J 6 5 4 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 10 4
♠ 8 6 2
▲ K 8
♥ A K J 9
♦ A 8 7 3
♠ A J

▲ A 9
♥ Q 5 6 2
♦ K Q 6 5
♠ 10 9 5 4

Tomorrow's Problem
▲ 10
♥ 10 6 5 2
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 4 3
♠ None
▲ K Q
♥ A K J 9
♦ K
♠ Q J 8 5 3

At Table 1, North used the standard tactics, giving his partner a raise with a weak hand, over the intervening double, when holding a good fit for spades. The intent of that is, of course, to raise a barrier against the opponents. But, when East was found with what amounts to a pretty good

holding opposite a vulnerable takeout double, he was able to show his hearts. South now could not keep West, with his stronger-than-minimum double, from bidding 5-Hearts, which he made with the loss of only one trick in each black suit.

North at Table 2 showed what could be accomplished by making a psychic call of the suit which was extremely likely to be the opponents' best. A more imaginative East might have had the nerve to expose this with a business double, but few players would have had heart enough for that, with East's holding. If it had been done, North could, of course, have escaped into spades, without cost except that the old gag had not worked, and the opponents would have gone on in hearts. As it was, however, steering the enemy into diamonds instead of hearts won the hand for his side, by 650 points against 600.

Tomorrow's Problem
▲ 10
♥ 10 6 5 2
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 4 3
♠ None
▲ K Q
♥ A K J 9
♦ K
♠ Q J 8 5 3

At Table 1, North used the standard tactics, giving his partner a raise with a weak hand, over the intervening double, when holding a good fit for spades. The intent of that is, of course, to raise a barrier against the opponents. But, when East was found with what amounts to a pretty good

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)
Why should normal bidding of this deal guide South unerringly into choice of the killing lead? But, when East was found with what amounts to a pretty good

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A hit (slang)
5. Country in Asia
10. Smell
15. Refresh
18. Permit
19. Surpass
21. Spread
22. grass to dry
23. River
24. (So Am.)
25. Public notices
26. Wretched living places
27. Individuals
28. Rip
29. Tapestry
30. Courage
31. Allowance for waste
32. Rose in swells
33. Young hog
34. Hail!
35. Sick
36. Perform
37. Live coal
38. Warble
39. Thin fabric
40. Girl's nickname
41. Apportion
42. DOWN
1. Watercraft
2. Not working
3. Lay over
4. Back
5. Top of milk
6. With
7. Indian (Peru)

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
GHVS ATFTHMYLVE YV ATFTHMYLVE
STF MHT YKT ROUTE VG BVHRE—
BVHREBVHYK
Saturday's Cryptquote: I HOLD HIM TO BE DEAD IN WHOM SHAME IS DEAD—PLAUTUS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAFF-A-DAY
They got any out-of-town newspapers over at the canteen, Mac?—This guy wants a copy of the VOELKISCHER "OUTER."



"Would you mind hurrying up a bit? We don't like to work our employees overtime!"

BLONDIE

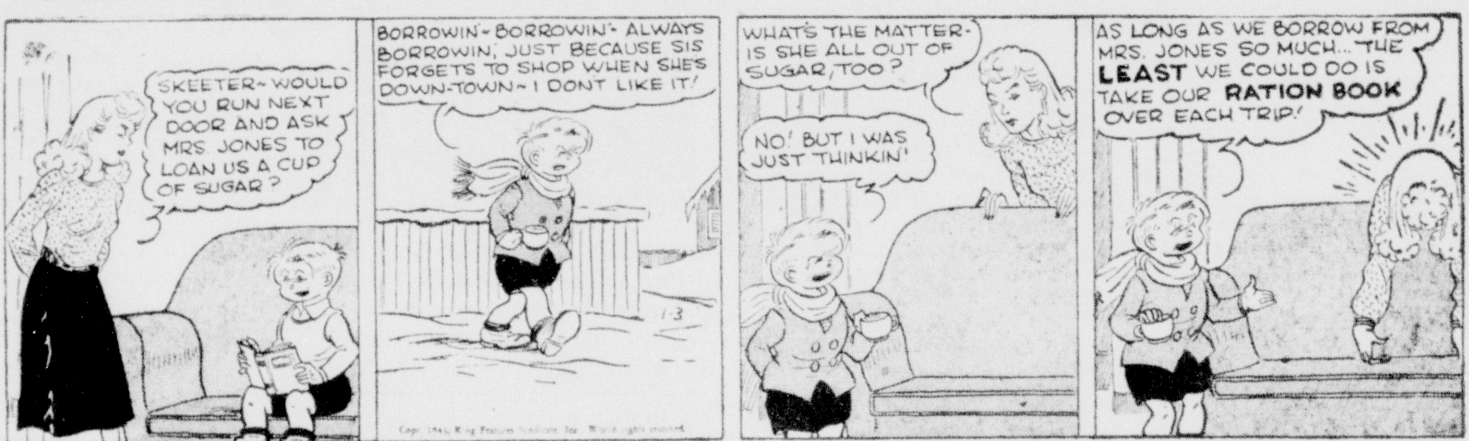


BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Meanest Man



Use Times-News Classified Ads More In 1944

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4 1/2c wd. 3 times 12c wd.
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
7 S. Mechanic St. Phone 732

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday
News and Sunday Edition 5 P. M.
Evening Times Deadline 11 A. M.

Funeral Notice

ALLEN—Thomas W., aged 78, 1515 Maple St., died Saturday, January 1st. The body is at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Burial in the cemetery. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

BIGLER—Anthony, aged 82, 222 Poca St., died Friday, December 31st. The body is at the home. Funeral Mass, Monday, 9 a. m., St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

DAVEY—Robert, aged 66, 11 Pennsylvania Ave., died Saturday, January 1st. The body is at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Burial in the cemetery. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

DEVORE—Mrs. Mary Ellen (Knapp), aged 84, 314 Independence St., died Friday, December 31st. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Burial in the cemetery. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

MOWER—Miss Nellie Gibson, aged 88, died at her residence, the home of her niece, Mrs. Edgar Mower, 514 N. 1st St., Monday, January 2nd. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Burial in the cemetery. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

WADSWORTH—Mrs. Mary (Engle), aged 88, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hill, 443 George St., Monday, January 2nd. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Burial in the cemetery. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

SHUMAKER—Miss Clara Elmer, aged 88, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. Winters, pastor of the Hyndman Reformed Church. Interment will be in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

PLUMMER—Virginia Mae, aged 11 months, daughter of St. David and Mrs. Virginia Plummer, died Saturday, January 1st. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Burial in the cemetery. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

KRAUSE—Mrs. Margaret (Brooks), aged 86, widow of August Krause, died at her home 502 Linden street, the body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Burial in the cemetery. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home.

Funeral Directors
Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
309-1544 Day or Night
309-1131 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us following the sudden death of our husband, father and brother, Edward A. Hansrotte, for the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy, for the help and assistance given by the Red Cross and the funeral home, for the help and assistance given by the friends and relatives, and for the help and assistance given by the friends and relatives.

2—Automotive
1936 FORD 1 1/2 ton truck. Paul Windle, Fair Grounds. 12-31-31-N

1938 PLYMOUTH DELUXE sedan. 38,000 miles, like new; also 1940 Hudson sedan. Norman Dee. Phone 800. 12-31-1w-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-41-T

DODGE TRUCK, express body, 1 1/2 ton, good tires. Call at 212 Glenn St. 12-30-31-N

Cash For Your Car
37-38-39-40-41-42 Models
Taylor Motor Co.

Wanted Used Cars
WE PAY Sell your car now while prices are high. We will definitely pay more for your car. See us and save yourself the trouble and time of shopping.

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

SELL
Your Car To
Cumberland's Leading
Used Car Dealer
We Will Pay You
THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Of Any One In Town

NO DELAY
IMMEDIATE CASH
ELCAR SALES
Headquarters For Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

16—Money To Loan
MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

MONEY!
We loan money on anything you have. Give us a try.
Special rates on \$50 or more.
HAROLD'S
28-30 Baltimore St.

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick, Confidential Loans on All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges for Sale, Including WATCHES • JEWELRY GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-days to 11 P. M. Saturdays to 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

17—For Rent
GARAGE, 418 Washington St. Phone 3931. 12-28-41-N

19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN TWO, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2650. 8-9-41-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE ROOMS, modern, private bath, hot water heat, adults. Phone 3740-JX. 11-26-41-T

21—Apartments
FURNISHED, unfurnished apartments, 146 Bedford. 12-29-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms
MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 11-4-41-T

23—Cool For Sale
LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN Phone 818
J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone 4167. 8-5-41-T

24—Houses For Rent
SIX-ROOM house, centrally located, hot water heat. Write Box 853-A. % Times-News. 12-30-31-T

25—Rooms With Board
NICE, FURNISHED room and board in refined suburban home, one or two gentlemen. Write P. O. Box 64, City. 12-31-21-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
Maytag Parts & Service
Wringing Rolls, All Makes
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

27—Musical Instruments
GIFTS
FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
Records • Music
Musical Instruments
The Music Shop
5-7 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230

28—A—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582
10-17-41-T

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE. Millenoff's
317 Virginia. 12-16-41-T

30—Building Supplies
SASH AND DOORS
We are well prepared to take care of your needs in both regular and special cases.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
Phone 1370

31—Help Wanted—Female
Wanted reliable woman for care of children while parents work. Phone 934-W. 12-31-31-N

32—Help Wanted—Male
WANTED — Restaurant cook for daylight shift. Must be capable and good hand. Good wages. Write Box 854-A. % Times-News. 12-31-31-N

33—Help Wanted, Male
BOY 14 or over to carry Cumberland News in Hilltop Drive section. Apply Circulation Dept. Times-News. 12-26-2w-T

34—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 3670. 4-17-41-N

35—Personal
CAROLINE EMMERLING, R. N., massage, reducing. Phone 368. 12-28-1w-N

36—Real Estate For Sale
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37—Roofing, Spouting
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Call Twigg, 3363-R. 12-5-31-T

38—Wanted To Buy
WE PAY HIGHEST prices for all makes sewing machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 8-2-41-T

39—Let One Call
SELL IT ALL
We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Let us give you an estimate.
Prices Furniture Exchange
79 N. Centre St. Phone 2132-W

40—Beerman Auto Wreckers
HIGHEST CASH prices paid for good used furniture. Home Furnishing Corp., 128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R. 9-9-41-T

41—SIX OR seven-room house, West Side preferred. Immediate possession. Write Box 855-A. % Times-News. 12-2-31-T

42—HUNDREDS OF the twenty-eight thousand families that the Times-News want ads reach are looking for a new place to live. Make your rental or for sale ad appear in tomorrow's News and Times.

43—Wanted Miscellaneous
MAN WANTS ride from Baltimore Ave. to Calhoun on 8-5 shift. Phone 582-R. 12-30-1w-N

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45—FURNISHED APARTMENT, Phone 1196-R. 12-30-31-N

46—Situations Wanted
PRACTICAL NURSES registry. Phone 1861-M. 12-2-41-N

47—YOUNG LADY, typist, clerk, 4 years experience, desires office position. P. O. Box 491. 12-31-1w-T

48—NEARLY one hundred and fifteen thousand want ads published in the Times and News in one year prove that hundreds upon hundreds of people are getting better than satisfactory results. Join these hundreds of wise and thrifty people by placing a want ad now.

49—WELDING
All types, Acetylene and Arc. Anything • anytime • anywhere.
H. S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in
Airco Gases and Equipment
128 Polk Street Phone 2040

50—BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 3485. 1-28-41-T

51—CARPENTER repair work. Phone 2042-W. 12-30-31-T

52—REPAIRS, GENERAL and washer repairs. General Repair Shop, 43 Henderson Ave. Phone 3978-R. 12-29-41-T

53—METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas. Phone 2063

54—MOVING, Storage
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-41-T

55—MOVING TO and from Baltimore
Phone 388. 6-16-41-T

56—52 BUYS
ONE WARM ARMY BLANKET
One warm army blanket might avoid a fatal case of pneumonia.
War Stamps buy warm blankets.
Some unused things around the house that you've forgotten all about will buy extra War Stamps.
I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration.
Phone me at Cumberland 732 and I'll turn YOUR forgotten things into warm blankets for soldiers!

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12 BANDAGES
Twelve bandages might save the lives of 12 soldiers.
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H. S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in
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City Police Save Life of Carbon Monoxide Victim

Use of Pulmotor Revives Henry C. McKay, Overcome in Garage

Due to the efforts of trained city policemen who used the city police pulmotor for twenty-five minutes before he regained consciousness after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes, Henry C. McKay, 36, of 15 Allegheny street, was reported last evening to be in a "good" condition in Allegheny hospital.

According to police, Daniel A. McKay, 15 Allegheny street, discovered his brother in the garage near the home yesterday morning about 9:40 o'clock. When he opened the garage door he saw his brother slumped from the front seat, lying almost on his head.

Drags Brother into Open

Cutting the motor of the car, McKay dragged his brother outside the garage into the open air and called for the police pulmotor.

Officer Edwin R. Lilla said that he and Officer John J. Newhouse were at police headquarters moulting bullets to be used for target practice when the call came at 9:42 o'clock.

The officers rushed immediately to the scene with the pulmotor equipment. When they arrived, Officer Lilla said, McKay was unconscious and almost blue from the effects of the fumes.

Resuscitation was begun immediately as the officers began to operate the pulmotor on the driveway, keeping McKay warm with blankets furnished by neighbors.

Detective B. Frank Gaffner, who arrived shortly after the officers, was dispatched to police headquarters after Officers Lilla and Newhouse had worked for about twenty minutes as the oxygen supply in the apparatus was running low.

Regains Consciousness

The stricken man regained consciousness about twenty-five minutes after police began to operate the pulmotor and the officers decided he was sufficiently recovered to be moved to the hospital.

When he was placed upon a stretcher to be moved to Allegheny hospital, McKay's breathing was becoming normal and his eyes were open although he was not able to speak. Only the resuscitation was used after normal breathing was established, police said.

Woman Exhibitor Wins Top Awards In Print Contest

Mrs. Gladys Weatherholt Wins First and Second Prizes at YMCA

Prizes entered by Mrs. Gladys Weatherholt won first and second prizes in the photographic exhibit of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club which featured the open house program of the Central Y. M. C. A. on New Year's day.

Out of a total of thirty-one prints entered by sixteen members, Mrs. Weatherholt's "Battle Weary" was voted top prize while runner-up honors were awarded her "Young Fisherman."

"Winter Hill," entered by Frances Barrels was adjudged the winner of third prize.

"Y" To Give Prizes

Everett R. Johnson, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., announced that several hundred visitors to the "Y" on New Year's day cast ballots in the contest. Three points were allowed for first place, two for second and one for third.

Johnson will present prizes, donated to the "Y" by Mrs. Weatherholt and Barrels at the next meeting of the camera club on January 12.

Honorable Mention

Exhibitors of prints receiving honorable mention were:

- 1. "True Pals," by Randolph Millholland, Sr.
- 2. "Winter Shadows," by Frances Barrels.
- 3. "St. Ambrose, Cresaptown," by Morris Pratt.
- 4. "Homeward," by Dr. A. G. Twiss.
- 5. "Me Too," by James Warden.
- 6. "And Lo, the Star Went before Them," by Richard R. Stutler.
- 7. "Tosaid Maesiro," by Charles Johnson.
- 8. "No Luck," by Mrs. Gladys Weatherholt.

equal number of votes and were tied for seventh place among the prints receiving honorable mention.

January Circuit Court Term Opens Here Today

Marking the last full court term for Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan, who will reach the retirement age of 70 before the completion of the April court term, the January term of circuit court opens today.

Today's session will be devoted to calling the docket for assignment of trial dates and to selection of the grand jury which will immediately go into session.



Ernest R. Clark, B&O Timekeeper, Dies at His Home

Maintenance of Way Employee Succumbs after Illness of Five Months

Ernest R. Clark, 48, maintenance of way timekeeper in the local accounting office, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home, 221 Grand avenue. He had been ill since July 25.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Clark was a member of Company H, Fifth Provisional Battalion engineering corps. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and of the Holy Name society.

He was a native of St. John's Run, W. Va., and was a son of the late Robert and Anna Clark. He came to this city about twenty-eight years ago and has been a B. and O. employee for the past thirty years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Burns Clark; one son, Pvt. Eugene P. Clark, marine corps, New River, N. C.; one daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Clark, at home; and one brother, Jesse Clark, this city.

The body will remain at the home of his father-in-law, John T. Burns, 401 Race street. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in St. Mary's Catholic church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. HAROLD PLUMMER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Oneta Bernette Saville Plummer, 24, 235, New Hampshire avenue, wife of Harold Plummer, died at 5 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Besides her husband, surviving are two sons, James Harold and Richard Allen Plummer, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Plummer, Cumberland; two brothers, Pvt. Leroy D. Saville, Army Air Base, Alliance, Neb., and Robert Saville, Cumberland; and one sister, Miss Jacqueline Saville, also of this city.

Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hattie E. Saville, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Powell, both of Cumberland, also survive.

Mrs. Plummer was a member of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Hamilton, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Shanholtz. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

The body remains at Haffer's funeral home and will be removed to the home of Mrs. Plummer's parents, 402 Grand avenue, tonight.

MISS NELLIE G. MOWER

Funeral services will be conducted today at the home of a niece, Mrs. Edgar T. Mower, 514 Sheridan place, for Miss Nellie Gibson Mower, 88, who died early Friday morning. The Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate.

A native of Bedford county, Pa., she had been in ill health for several weeks. Except for several nieces and nephews, she was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

ANTHONY BIGLER

Anthony Bigler, 82, of 222 Park street, died Friday. He was a retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad machinist's helper.

Mr. Bigler was a native of Cumberland, a son of the late Joseph and Sophia (Holzheimer) Bigler. He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Willison, with whom he lived; Mrs. Louise Kammerer, Morgan, W. Va.; Mrs. Barbara Houck, Hagerstown; and Miss Cecelia Bigler, Wheeling, W. Va.; a brother, Joseph Bigler, Postoria, Ohio.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Mary M. Fisher, 66, widow of John Fisher, former resident of Cumberland, died Friday evening in Mercy hospital, Johnstown, Pa., where she had lived since 1913. She was a daughter of the late Zachariah and Laura B. Reeder, of Williamsport, Md.

Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Johnstown Methodist church, of the War Mothers, Women of the Moose and Dames of Malta. Her husband died in 1919.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. John S. Rhine, at home; Mrs. Louis W. Smith, Cumberland; Frank C. Fisher, of Johnstown; Howard L. and John C. Fisher, Cumberland; and two brothers, Frank C. Reeder, Tunnelton, W. Va., and John B. Reeder, Great Capon, W. Va., and one sister, Mrs. Grace Copenhagen, Martinsburg, W. Va. Seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Johnstown tomorrow afternoon and burial will be in Richmond cemetery there.

MISS ISABEL IRELAND RITES

Services for Miss Isabel C. Ireland, 79, of 806 Greene street, who died Friday at Memorial hospital where she was a patient for twenty-six months, will be conducted today at the Wolford funeral home by the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church.

Surviving are a brother, Angus Ireland, Baltimore, former clerk to the Allegheny County commissioners, and a nephew, J. Albert Nichols, this city.

Miss Ireland was a daughter of the late Walter and Jeanette Ireland, who lived in Lonsdale, coming from Scotland. She began teaching in the public school of this city.

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Lieut. J. S. Hunter, Navy Medical Officer, Receives Commendation

Local Doctor Completed 17 Months Sea Duty on U.S.S. Parker

After serving seventeen months of constant sea duty during which he made about eight voyages with convalescing vessels, Lieut. (s.g.) James S. Hunter, of Cumberland and Frostburg, has received a commendation from the admiral of the fleet for his record as medical officer of the U. S. S. Parker.

The admiral's commendation follows:

"It has been brought to my attention that on the occasion of rescue operations of torpedoes, ships of convoy (rescued) in the Mediterranean area, you, as medical officer of the U. S. S. Parker, administered thorough and efficient treatment to casualties received aboard. I take great pleasure in commending you for your outstanding performance of duty which was in accordance with the best traditions of naval service."

Making his first voyage in August, 1942, when he was assigned to the Parker, Lieut. Hunter arrived at Casablanca, which was his first foreign port. His ship participated in convoys during the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and the most recent trips have been from England to North Africa with troop convoys.

At one time the young doctor had to administer to 600 Canadian survivors of a torpedoed vessel in addition to his own crew of 200. The Parker's capacity is 300. Lieut. Hunter, aided only by several nurses, gave medical aid for two days and two nights to the survivors who had over 100 broken arms or legs among them.

Lieut. Hunter saw several convalescing vessels lost while en route to either home or foreign bases. Among them was the U. S. S. Beatty. On his last trip he saw two transports in his convoy sunk.

Helped Rescue Survivors

Describing this event, Dr. Hunter said that the escort planes had just returned to their bases after dusk, when within a few minutes enemy bombers zoomed down in a swift attack. Although 9,000 men were thrown into the sea when the two vessels were bombed, there were less than 1,000 casualties. Dr. Hunter got out in a whale boat along with the crew and helped rescue the survivors.

The vessels lost were of the United States but the troops were Canadian.

After graduating from McGill University, Toronto, Canada, Dr. Hunter attended the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, where he was graduated with honors in June, 1942. He was assigned to the Parker for active duty after only three weeks' service as an intern in Washington, D. C.

With his wife, the former Miss Eloise Dougherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Dougherty, this city, Dr. Hunter left last week for Pensacola, Fla., where he will attend the post graduate school of aviation medicine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley Hunter of Frostburg.

Aberdeen Proving Ground Offers Job Opportunities

There is an urgent need for all kinds of male help at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. All trades or skills can be used at good salaries. Ample living quarters are available. No age limits—immediate job openings. This work is vital, interesting and makes a definite contribution to the war effort.

If you are not employed in an essential industry, write to or come to see the civil service secretary at Aberdeen Proving Ground or the Civil Service office, Room 104, Equitable building, Baltimore.

Other members of the ground crew are T-Sgt. Woodrow W. Ward, of Lubbock, Texas; Sgt. Thomas J. Gentile, of 507 Washington street, Passaic, Pa.; Sgt. James W. Garza, of 1107 Elm street, Monaca, Pa.; and Pvt. Martin F. Koski, of 60 Liberty avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Conference Cancelled

The Bible conference which was scheduled to open this week at Calvary Tabernacle, Cresaptown, has been cancelled because of the illness of the conference speaker. No other dates have been scheduled.

Dailey A. Southerly, Moorefield Seaman, Describes Tarawa Battle

Recuperates in San Diego Naval Hospital from Shrapnel Wounds

ing as they climbed down the cargo net into the boats in the dark and once in the landing craft they soon were asleep," Arneson asserted.

During the first day details on the island were almost imperceptible because of clouds of smoke and dust. American planes covered the island with non-stop bombing and strafing attacks and huge shells from warships pounded enemy installations.

"Our gunners never got a shot at the Japs. Warships surrounding us put up a solid wall of fire which the enemy was unable to penetrate."

Southerly Describes Action

"Our landing barges were moving toward shore to land reinforcements at that time," Southerly said. "Some of the planes attacked us and I saw a nearby boat shoot down at least one. The anti-aircraft fire over the area looked like several Fourth of July all in one. I was hit by shrapnel from the bombs or bullets of one of the planes which strafed my landing craft."

Arneson was wounded in the hand by a sniper's bullet as he helped land a group of Marine communications men early the second day. "It was winding down the bow ramp of the boat when I was hit," he said. "The fire didn't bother most of the Marines. They remained calm."

Crandall was injured during a practice alert a few days before the landing and he watched most of the action from the deck.

Southerly is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Southerly, of Main street, Moorefield.

Allegheny County Christmas Seal Sale Is \$3,555

Persons Who Have Not Made Returns Urged To Do So by Edwards

Receipts for the Christmas Seal Sale in Allegheny for the period November 22 to December 31, 1943, amount to \$3,555.37, according to a report issued yesterday by William J. Edwards, county chairman, and forwarded to William Matthews, Jr., assistant director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, Baltimore.

This sum represents returns from approximately 5,000 persons or fifty per cent of the 10,000 persons who received seals in the mail.

Edwards urged all those who have failed to make returns to do so immediately as efforts are being made to close the campaign so that the contributions can be put to work.

"While the placing of seals on holiday mail is about at an end and the use of Christmas Seal money goes on throughout the year," Edwards said.

An important part of the program in Maryland will include X-raying large groups of people, particularly war workers living in trailer camps and school children, to uncover the prevalence of tuberculosis.

One of the beneficiaries of the Christmas Seal Sale fund is the chest clinics conducted monthly by the local health department by Dr. Isadore Lyon, of Baltimore. An average of thirty persons are seen here monthly and many require X-ray examinations.

CAP Will Resume Weekly Meetings

Miss Phyllis Brown, Local Radio Announcer, Makes Solo Flight

Regular weekly training classes and meetings of the Cumberland Civil Air Patrol will be resumed Friday, January 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the armory, Capt. Arthur Lyem, commander of Western Maryland Squadron No. 331, CAP, announces.

The meetings will be open to CAP members, CAP cadets and members of the air corps enlisted reserve, and Capt. Lyem urges all eligible persons to attend. The armory has been reserved exclusively for that purpose on Friday nights.

Capt. Lyem announced last night that Miss Phyllis B. Brown, Washington-Lee apartment, announcer for radio station WTBO, is the second woman CAP member to make a solo flight within the past six months. She made the flight last week at Mexico Farms airport.

Lieut. Virgil A. Parker, of the CAP, was her instructor.

Miss Mary McCullough was the first woman to solo. She is now serving with the Women's Army Corps.

Capt. Lyem stated that clearance papers are no longer required for landing on or taking off from either of the local airports. He pointed out, however, that the regulations limiting flying only to CAP members and controlling allocation of gasoline only for CAP flying are still in effect.

Payrolls, Employment Show Big Gains Here, Chamber Report Shows

Payments and employment for November showed an increase over the corresponding month of 1943, according to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce's report.

Seventeen leading industries paid \$2,964,188.51, an increase of \$518,119.33 over November of the previous year. Employment in November totaled 19,253, an increase of 2,110 over the same month in 1942.

Payrolls for the same industries are expected to reach \$37,837,331, an increase of \$8,341,495 over 1942. The year's payroll is about two and one-half times as large as the figure for 1938 and is twenty-eight per cent ahead of 1942.

Employment in these same industries in 1943 averaged 20,882 monthly compared to 16,400 the previous year.

Rites for Fire Victims Conducted in Barton

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Barton Presbyterian church for Janet, 3, and Vernon Roberts Dudley, six months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dudley, Barton, who were burned to death in the fire which destroyed their home early Thursday morning.

The Rev. Thomas W. Dixon, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites. Interment was in Allegheny cemetery, Frostburg.

Their mother, Mrs. Iva Dudley, who was injured in a fall from the porch of the burning home, is in a "good" condition in Miners hospital, Frostburg. X-rays taken Friday reveal that she suffered a fractured vertebrae when she fell twenty feet to the ground as she was trying to rescue her children.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 6

Lt. Fleischhauer Held Prisoner in Camp in Germany

War Department Reports Capture of Cumberland Officer

Lieut. Eugene T. Fleischhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fleischhauer, 419 Columbia street, Cumberland, navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress shot down last fall in the North African area, is a prisoner of war in Germany, a telegram to his parents from the War department just received, states.

Lieut. Fleischhauer was for a time believed lost in action and the War department so informed his parents. Then letters arrived from the pilot of his plane and from crewmen indicating that he might be a prisoner. From various letters received here it is apparent that the Cumberland officer had an unusually tough experience and several narrow escapes from death.

Engine Goes Dead

On September 4, Fleischhauer's target was an airdrome at Capua, thirty miles north of Naples. It started out as a routine mission and nothing out of the way had happened until they reached the halfway point. Then the pilot called Lieut. Fleischhauer over the interphone and told him that they might have to turn back due to a slightly ailing engine. They proceeded on but just as they reached the target the engine failed completely and the pilot cut it off. Realizing the danger of their position (with only three engines they could not keep up with the formation and they gradually pulled away from them). The pilot decided to turn back. No sooner had they done so when eight M.E. 109s attacked and within six minutes one of the gunners was dead, two were wounded, two more engines had been knocked out and about half of the controls had been shot away.

Rag Four Fighters

They were being shot down fast and were descending rapidly when they reached some clouds and managed to shake off the fighters. They shot down four of them and two days previous had shot down two more.

Crash land on it was decided to "crash land" in the water. Lieut. Fleischhauer in pulling the emergency handle of the life raft causing it to become inflated was blown against the side of the ship and his arm was injured. The other raft was unusable and all eight had

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American Farm Bureaus Strongly Oppose Subsidies

"Roll-backs" Scored in Resolution Received by County Agent Here

Unalterable opposition to so-called "roll-back" subsidies or government payments to farmers instead of prices in the market place which will assure maximum production was taken by the American Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting early in December, a resolution received here by County Agent Ralph F. McHenry reveals.

Reaffirming its position in favor of a strong and aggressive program to control inflation, the resolution reiterated that any plan to control inflation must be equitably applied to industrial prices, farm commodity prices and wages.

The Federation urged the adoption of a more adequate tax and savings program to reduce the excess purchasing power of the people. Such a program, it was contended, would permit paying a large part of the cost of the war out of current income, retard the increase in the national debt, and strengthen the monetary position of the nation.

Favor Price Ceilings

"We favor the establishment of price ceilings, where necessary and workable, on agricultural and other products," the resolution stated.

"We insist, however, that price control programs be administered in such a manner as to be equitable among the various groups of our nation and in a manner that will bring forth the greatest volume of essential products needed for the war effort."

Price ceilings for agricultural products should be announced for a specified period and far enough in advance to permit farmers to plan their operations accordingly, and should not be lowered during such periods. We insist that all price-control agencies follow the plain intent and specific provisions of the laws passed by Congress. Willful disregard of such laws by the administrators is a serious threat to our democracy."

Subsidies Cause Inflation

In qualifying its opposition, the Federation said:

"National income is at an all-time high, having doubled since 1939. The percentage of consumer income required to buy food is lower today than at any time on record. To reduce the market price of food by payments from the federal treasury increases inflationary pressure, increases the demands on our food supply, leaves more for other goods, tends to establish for postwar periods false standards of fair farm prices and necessitates additional borrowing by the federal government. This means a larger national debt."

First Baby of Year Is Cresaptown Girl

First baby of the year, a girl, weighing eight pounds and four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wright, Cresaptown, at 12:01 o'clock Saturday in Memorial hospital. The mother is the former Miss Julia Ann Shaffer, Wright is employed at the Celanese plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowery, LaVale, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital Saturday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. McMichael, 562 Fayette street, in Memorial hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Delaney, 235 Aviret avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, Wiley Ford, in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

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